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Supreme Court \$54,000 Annual Refuses Review Of Mooney Case

Today's Step Virtually Closes Hope for Any Review, Unless New Evidence Should Be Discovered

Ford Review

Argument in Ford Company NLRB Case Is Set Down for November 7

Washington, Oct. 10 (P)-The Supreme Court refused today to review Thomas J. Mooney's latest appeal for release from San Quentin penitentiary.

Mooney is serving a life sentence for complicity in the 1916 Preparedness Day parade bomb-

ing in San Francisco. Justices Black and Reed took the rarely-used step of denoting their dissent to the court's order which apparently closed the door

discovered. It still is possible for a governor of California to grant a par-don. This step is one of the issues in the present gubernatorial contest in that state. For years Mooney has been waging a fight

Refusal of a review means that the high tribunal declined to interfere with a decision against Mooney by the California Supreme Court.

The Mooney action was one of approximately 300 petitions for review upon which the court act-

ine large number accumulated during the four months summer tach case consisted usually only one word-"granted"

The outcome of litigation olving interpretation of the national relations act follows:

lations Board should not be per-inited to withdraw litigation in The Republi

board appealed from an adverse llaute, Ind. review a decision by the Sixtn

the plant in preference to hiring ste short term, also spoke. cutsiders to work in one depart-

hence the labor board had no authority over it. The Sixth Circuit York city. Court of Appeals upheld an order The court also refused today to ne Hahn of Cincinnati under sen-

as the poison slayer of Jacob Wag- of the state." The court dismissed her appeal

Mrs. Hahn, German-born

blonde, was found guilty of kill-ing Wagner, an elderly acquaint-ance, in 1937. The state contended Wagner was one of four men who died in

a scheme to "murder for profit." Counsel for the condemned wo-man contended that at the trial the state introduced five witnesses, "the vast majority of which did not testify to one single fact concerning the Wagner case," but accused Mrs. Hahn of having poisoned three other men."
Others alleged by the state to

dive been victims were George Obendorfer, Albert J. Palmer and George Gsellman.

Sterilization Opponent

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (AP) Dr. James T. Nix, Dean of the

Registration Week New York, October 10 (P)-This is the week that New York city voters register for the Noember election and leaders of all

Industry Reaches Best

Washington, Oct. 10 (P)-Federal Reserve Board reports showed today that September increases in textile and steel output had helped push the nation's industrial production to its highest monthly level since

Production Since 1937

October, 1937. In its monthly business summary, the board said industrial production had risen to about 90 per cent of the 1923-35 average.

Although the upswing was general, the report added, gains were most marked at cotton and woolen textile mills, in the rayon industry and in steel ingot production.

Increases in residential construction, freight traffic and retail and wholesale trade added to the improvement.

to any hope that Mooney may obtain release through court action—unless new evidence should be As Against State Judicial Reform

Previously Adopted by Republicans at State's Constitutional Assembly

rict Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, many other parts of the state and Republican candidate for governor, was on record today as op- The adjustments in demands re-The announcement for posing a proposed state constitu- sulting from these changes will of tional amendment which earlier increase bills slightly in some Saturday night by two unknown Association will open in Kingston Vasily Molokoff. Ten of the New York city when their car or had received approval by his party's state convention.

(1) The Ford Motor Company posal to reorganize the judiciary, smaller communities and on rural obtained a review of its contential field also asked defeat of the lines so as to reduce the cost of lines and the National Labor Research amendment banning proportional providing electric service in rural barrel shotgun.

Told to hand over what money

A personal appearance by Gov-A personal appearance by Gov- Mr. Colligan stated that the men. The investigation continued on the board of Bellevue Hostuling by the Seventh Circuit ernor Lehman, followed by an company's ability to continue its today. Meanwhile Morrissey and pital Nurses' Training School and Court at Chicago in a case involv- bour's conference with convention late reduction program was being Coleman have left for their homes ing the Columbian Enameling and leaders failed to alter the stand. Sreatly diminished by the contin-Stamping Company, Inc., of Terre Delegates said the matter would wal increase in taxes imposed on (3) The tribunal consented to the board of go, utility companies. Taxes paid by occurred is located in a lonesome tady representing women's organview a decision by the Sixth In his address. Governor Lebs now amount to shout 16 per cent Federal Circuit Court denying er- man reviewed the record of his of its total revenue from the sale forcement of a labor board order and other Democratic administra- of service, he said. Five years directing the Sands Manufacturing tions and warned against "efforts ago, taxes were about 11 per cent Company of Cleveland, O., to re- to destroy the gains we have of the company's revenue and 10 instate employes. It was ruled by made." Former Justice Charles years ago they absorbed only the lower court that the company Poletti, candidate for lieutenant eight per cent of the amounts paid had negotiated with its employes governor, and Representative by customers for service. until they chose shutting down James P. Mead, candidate for Sen-

that its activities were local and but could not accept the feature of healthy cornea removed from ana constitutional court for New other man's eye. The surgeon,

judge of competent experience" to eration on Walter Van Horn, 26, the hours will be from 7 a. m. review decisions of administrative of nearby Verona, will restore his to 10 p. m. review the conviction of Anna Ma- agencies. This, he said, would normal vision. "interfere with and delay the eftence to die in the electric chair fective administration of the laws

From Lehman's headquarters. an 11-day speaking tour was an- Soest, Germany, killing 16 passen-"for want of a substantial federal neunced, starting October 20 at gers who were believed to have Binghamton. He will visit You- been Germans, and four Belgian kers October 31.

Cut Planned by Central Hudson

Revision Will Become Effective November 1, Provided P.S.C. Approves Schedule, Says Manager Colligan

Total Reductions

Resulting Reduction Would Increase Total Reduction Since 1937 to \$1,780,000

Revised rates for electric servce supplied commercial and small industrial customers by the Ceatral Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. will become effective on November 1 if approved by the Public Service Commission, the company announced today.

According to A. L. Colligan, district manager, the proposed revisions will reduce charges for this service by approximately \$54,000 a year. Savings will be realized by about one-third of the customers using electricity for lighting and power in commer-cial and small industrial estab-

In the revised commercial and watts for 'the first 2,000 watts of the customer's demand and from 20 cents to 15 cents a hun-Urges Defeat of Amendment
Previously Adopted by Re dred watts for the next 3,000 hour applying to different quantities of the monthly usage of electricity will be established. determining demands will also be made to bring about closer con-New York, Oct. 10 (4).—Dis- formity with the methods used in to comply with recent rulings of the Public Service Commission.

The revision willi-also provide epresentation.

The Republican state convenion, where Dewey was nominated service rendered to authors to make the profession of the profession and the profession of the profession of the profession.

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Mr. Colligan stated that the In his address, Governor Leh- now amount to about 16 per cent

Counts Hours

constitutional court for New other man's eye. The surgeon, 22 for cities and smages of surgeon, 22 for cities and 22 for cities directing the reinstatement of 13 chiected is that permitting "any he can determine whether the op-16 Die in Plane Crash

Brussels, Oct. 10 (49)-A Bel-

gian air liner crashed today at members of the crew.

Deputies Await Threatened Advance of CIO Road Pickets Hollis, an inmate of the City Home, was picked up on Moore street Saturday night on a charge

armed deputies, flanked by ma-chine gun nests awaited behind chine gun nests awaited behind Deputies were ordered into later. The same action was tak-barricades today the threatened barricades after District Attorney second advance in three days of Brown told of a conference with Scranton, Pa., arrested on a sim-California C. I. O. union members C. I. O. unionists and officials of Sweeney told the court be had a seeking to picket Nevada highway construction projects.

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that "sterilization is an unnecessary and often a harmful proceding.

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The principal concentration of wachine gun, shotguns and pick Would De deputies was at Verdi, from machine gun, shotguns and pick where 25 camping C. I. O. mem-handles. bers were ordered back into Cali-

fornia last night. Parties today began a drive for a chine gun nests midway between men with his five for registration.

Verdi and the state line, said he resisted arrest.

Reno. Oct. 10 (4)-Heavily! took three pictures of mobilizing

mands 100 men be allowed to One hundred fifty men dep-utized by District Attorney Ernest refused, he said, they left im-Brown and Sheriff Ray Root of mediately for Truckee threaten-

soluisiana State School of Medical Mashoe county barricaded every ing to bring pickets.

Science, told the National Conference, told the National Conference of Catholic Charities today Truckee, Calif., where 300 C. I. C. I. O. union men attempted to Fahey, Jr., of St. Louis and leavilles to the Catholic Charities today Truckee, Calif., where 300 C. I. C. I. O. union men attempted to Fahey, Jr., of St. Louis and leavilles to the Catholic Charities today or kidnaping Saturday a delegation of 100 Miss Peggy Gross and John Cox Catholic Charities today or kidnaping Saturday a delegation of 100 Miss Peggy Gross and John Cox Catholic Charities today or kidnaping Saturday a delegation of 100 Miss Peggy Gross and John Cox Catholic Charities today or kidnaping Saturday a delegation of 100 Miss Peggy Gross and John Cox Catholic Charities today or kidnaping Saturday a delegation of 100 Miss Peggy Gross and John Cox Catholic Charities today or catholic Charities today O. unionists were reported meet- enter Nevada. Traveling in 10 ing them bound near Champlin, cars they were turned back at Minn., before fleeing to a north-

> Four men were arrested and failed at Reno on open charges. Bill Berry, photographer wto District Attorney Brown was ereported seeing erection of man ported to have struck one of the men with his fist when the latter day for the military development all those who nurse for hire be

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED SHAKE HANDS



After the shooting was all over, and Massa Joe McCarthy's industrial rate, the monthly de- Ruppert Rifles had blasted their way to a third straight world base mand charge will be reduced from ball championship with four straight victories over the Chicago Cubs, sion at his home in liller Island, 40 cents to 15 cents a hundred Manager Gabby Hartnett (right) of the Windy City club congratu- off the north coast of France.

by Forcing Door of Cabin, Holding Gun on Men

Coleman Morrissey and William Dewey urged defeat of the pro- readings made each year in ton, flashed a light in their faces Elmira October 24-26.

It accused Lindbergh of telling another directed against tion, where Dewey was nominated another will be the headquarters for the conference here, with meetings head appealed from a fed-appealed from a f

status of employes even though extraction have received state or amounting to \$202,000, was made under contract not to strike. The tederal jobs."

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The cabin in which the robbery

Registration Dates Dates for registration, prelimin-

of villages where non-personal State Department of Health. His registration is permissible are topic will be "Are You Guilty?" "Having uttered such a colos-October 15 from 7 a. m. to 10 Miss Lulu St. Clair, of New York, sal lie. Lindbergh was inwardly p. m., and October 22 and 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Fined in City Court Peter Carney of Highland paid a fine of \$2 in police court this

morning when arraigned before Judge Cahill on a charge of driving a car on Sunday with four adults riding in the front seat; a of public intoxication. Disposition of the case was deferred until later. The same action was tak-

Couch Gets Life

Minneapolis, Oct. 10 (A)-John Couch, 23, was sentenced to life

Would Develop Alaska Washington, Oct. 10 UP-Senator Reynolds (D., N. C.), a member of the Senate military affairs committee, came out strongly toof Alaska.

Program Is Given At Milton Farm For Nurse Parley for Czechoslovakia, and added thing Washington Avenue Residents

Thompson, negroes from Turkey, gional institutes under the aus-N. C., were robbed of \$85 late pices of the New York Nurses' men who forced open the door of on Thursday, closing on Saturday, group had been designated ofty's state convention.

In a statement issued yesterday, which reduces the number of the Walter Clarke farm near Mil- held at Utica October 18-20, and

sociation is the official profession-

on the board of Bellevue Hoson committees at St. Vincent's Mrs. Walter Drew of Schenec-

nursing profession, will speak from the point of view of the consumer in nursing care on Mr Ferrer's program. Dr. John Lauricella of New York will represent Announced Today the physician, and buts, later the private for of Newburgh, the private for all finesters of the The Memphis Furniture posed amendments. He said be acturing Company failed to amendment covered of the ground with the greatest of ment covered of said be hours today until the bandages were announced today at the M. Berenice, superintendent of little greatest of ment covered with the greatest of ment covered w

Smith, supervisor of the Bureau Dates for registration outside of Narcotic Control, New York will speak on community nursing amazed at himself and decided to service. Miss St. Clair is execu- try another, tive secretary of the joint committee on community nursing service.

At a dinner meeting opening the Kingston event Mrs. Ethel G. Prince, of Brooklyn and Valley Stream, L. I., president of the association, will preside. Officers of the association and committee chairman and district and alumnae leaders will attend to discurs association problems and plans. Many of these are residents of New York city, including Mrs. Mabel Detmoid, Miss Alta E. Dines and Miss Helen Olandt. For the first time in the history of nursing, practical nurses, men-

profession, will have a separata Telan, 13 session. Miss Marion Sheahan, Hankow. director of the division of public health nursing, state department of health, will address the practiimprisonment today for kidnaping cal nurses on their responsibility Chinese victory of the war and to the public under the new nurse practice law. It is that law which brigades left the battlefield alive. brought the New York State Nurses' Association into the limelight last winter, as it was signed of the revolution against the Manby Governor Herbert H. Lehman chu monarchy and the news was ticularly the Japanese drives man Thomas, Socialist candidate last April and introduced in the wirelessed to Chinese troops on toward Nanchang and westward for governor, today predicted the Assembly by Miss Jane Todd un-der the sponsorship of the association. For the protection of the Independence Day. public this new act requires that

(Continued on Page 16)

Russians Denounce Hitler's Speech Lindbergh, Accuse Him of Falsehoods Hints Possible

Fascists' in Statement

Bribed Liar, Report Charges, Said Russia Weak to Assist: Chamberlain

Moscow, Oct. 10 (P-Sorlet) Rusisa's leading airmen today solemnly denounced Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in a statement accusing him of spreading lies about Soviet air strength to give Prime; Minister Chamberlain of Britain arguments for the surrender of Czechoslovakia.

(The Sovict statement apparently arose from unvortised reports in two London newspapers that Lindbergh had been critical of the Soviet air force.

(Lindbergh has made no comment on the reports. It was not known immediately whether he had ever returned to England after his visit to Moscow in August. He was believed to be in secur-

(His visit to Russia figured b told Chancellor Hitler that in no direct the world District Hitler that in no direct the world District Hitler that in the core Czechoslovakia, and added that the wife to a comment of the world District Hitler than th that when a very prominent American airman' was being Minor changes in the method of Two Unknown Men Steal \$85 Round-Table Conferences and Junched by these people, "they Meetings Will Feature Re- assured him it was impossible for this country to do anything" begional Assembly This Week cause Germany's air force was The first of a series of three re- and French combined.")

The Moscow statement was signed by eleven Soviet airmen, were slightly injured Saturday including Civil Aviation Chief morning while on their way to Unon.

ment sald:

he was cordially and sincerely re- few months. ceived by the Soviet people. The Soviet people cordially opened to Lindbergh the doors of schools and theatres and the gates of air ports. "And then, not long ago, Lind-

public health. Another guest and insolent attacks on the Soviet speaker will be Captain Frank J. Union—which was the dish served up to guests of Lady Astor.

'Amazed at Himself' "Having attered such a colos-

'His second declaration exceed-

ed his first. He said that during general, was hadly wounded. No Italy as Germany's "only real (Continued on Page 16) reason for the murder was known. Italy as Germany's "only real reason for the murder was known.

Brigades Annihilated in Battle

Called 'Has Been' Barkley Says World Peace Worth Czech Loss

Cavee, Ky, Oct. 10 CD-Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley took the occasion of the unveiling of a monument to Casey Jones here to remark that "If peace is preserved," dismemberment of Czechoslovakia "was worth the price."

Senator Barkley spoke yes-terday at the dedication of a marker to the famed engineer who died in the wreck of the "Cannon Ball," which Cases drove through three freight ears at Vaugha, Miss., April 30,

"Czechoslovakia was made the sacrificial goat among the nations of the world that peace might be preserved," the ad-"But if peace was preserved it was worth the price it it has been instingly preserved only history can tell."

Kirschofs Are Hurt of Commons debate tast Thursday, Ellen Wilkinson, laborits, Sunday in Crash

Crash Into Wall Near Wappingers Fails to Avoid Truck Collision

Charles G Kirchhof, Jr., and his wife of 65 Washington avenue, (British prime minister) there were allebily induced Saturday came Cooper or Eden or Churchbloom nad been designated of crashed into a wall a mile and Lord of the Admiralty October 1 delaily as "heroes of the Soviet crashed into a wall a mile and Lord of the Admiralty October 1 half below Wappingers Falls and Eden resigned as foreign Published in the Communist when Mr. Kirchhof attempted to secretary February 20, both in terer of German Fascists."

It accused Lindbergh of telling face they continued on to New York after being treated by Dr.

to recall an order directing the company to reinstate 29 employes at Michigan plants. The board wished to amend its procedure.

(2) The court also agreed to revision, Mr. Colligan pointed out that the resulting reduction would that men who strike in connection with alabor dispute retain the status of employes even though under contract not to strike. The board under contract not to strike. The board under contract not to strike. The board anneal strike the contract not to strike. The board anneal as a received state or of ederal plants. The board under contract not to strike. The board anneal as a received state or of the state contract not to strike. The board anneal as a received state or of the state contract not to strike. The board anneal as a received state or of the state contract not to strike. The board anneal as a received state or of the state contract not to strike. The board anneal as a received state or of the state contract not to strike. The board anneal as a received state or of the state contract not to strike. The board anneal as a received state or of the state of the contract not to strike. The board anneal as a received state or of the state of the contract not to strike. The board anneal as a received state or of the state of the contract not to strike. The board anneal as a received state or of the state of the contract not to strike. The board anneal as a received state or of the state of the contract not to strike. The board anneal as a received state or of the state of the contract not to strike. The board anneal as a received state or of the state tone of the state one of the round that the resulting fed one of the clarke farm.

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Call Him "Has Been"

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vantage of Soviet hospitality Kirchhof suffered an injury to her what they did." toward Americans by barging innose and lacerations of the head
to Moscow without an invitation, Mr. Kirchhof is employed by the Among other things, the state- city of New York as an investiga- dedication yesterday morning of tor in the local office of the cor- the Santland's People's Theatre, "Five years ago Lindbergh poration counsel on John street, which Propaganda Minister Paul visited the Soviet Union, where He has resided here for the past Joseph Goebbeis described as the

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 10 (P)-The alty to Germany. position of the treasury October, colla of New York will represent the physician, and Mrs. Ethel Fuller of Newburgh, the private nurse, and Mrs. Loretta Doty of Freeport, L. I., director of the he was permitted to come it was Suffolk counties, will speak from the speak from the private the private nurse, and Mrs. Loretta Doty of Freeport, L. I., director of the he was permitted to come it was because Americans had requested Suffolk counties, will speak from the private the month of the first for the fiscal year (since private private private property of the private private private private private provided the Soviet Union. It should be noted that it in boldy favied blim, and that if the physician private private provided private priva thent.

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22 for cities and villages of more the Bronxville Community Forum, has returned to London he has an increase of \$16,687.05 above constants. an increase of \$16,687.05 above Germany are out of place," he con-

Shot and Killed

Soffa, Bulgaria, Oct. 10 (P) those who think God has called General Ivan Peeff, 70-year-old them to solve thise problems, chief of staff of the Bulgarian ar- Then he declared: my, was shot and killed in a Hoffa street today by a man believed to countries should mind their own be a Macedonian. Major Stoyan-; husiness. off, an aide accompanying the

Hankow, Oct. 10 UP)-General-; the Japanese from "Tiger's Point" issimo Chiang Kal-Shek's head- highlands, northwest of Telan on police court suspended the servquarters announced today that and then surrounded and anni- promise to leave the city at once. two full Japanese brigades, total- hilated two brigades. ing 20,000 men, had been annihilated in a three-day battle near 101st and the 106th divisions was fell asleep in his seat and was Telan, 130 miles southeast of said to have been wiped out. The awakened by the bus driver when

The official announcement described the engagement as the said only 200 men of the two The reported victory came on

tionwide celebration of Chinese

most complete and overwhelming corpses, dead horses, and huge a charge and heavy equipment.

A Chinese army spokesman said at once. the "Tiger's Point victory" would the event of the 27th anniversary effectively check the Japanese southern Yangtze campaign, parway.

counter-offensive last night drove reported victory at present,

Leading Soviet Airmen Call Lindy Stupid Liar, Lackey and Flatterer of German War in Future Address at Saarbrucken Seen as Warning to Germany

Hits Eden, Cooper

Dunger of Conflict

That Future Might Hold

Says Eden, Cooper, Churchill Are Men Who Would Like to Make War

Berlin, Oct. 10 (A)-Informed ircles today interpreted Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Santbrucken speech as a warning to Germany that the future still carries war

dangera The chancellor declared that Germany was ready "for a policy of understanding with our neighbors, but was proparing herself

defensively more than ever.

He indicated that Germany would continue especially to keep an eagle eye on three British statesmen former Foreign Secretary Authory Eden, former First Lord of the Admiralty Al-fred Dun Cooper and Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty during the World War-whom he described as "leftovers

from Versailles."
"The experience of the past eight months," he said, "shows we must strongthen our determination and he careful to leave nothing undone for our security

and rights. "There are those abroad who do not want peace, The construction of their states is such that men of peace can, at any time, be supplanted by others.

"Supposing after Chamberlain ill? They are men who would like (Duff Cooper resigned as First

The New York State Nurses' Assistatement called Lindbergh a statement called Lindbergh and contastons a statement called Lindbergh as called Lindbergh and contastons a statement called Lindbergh as called Lindbergh and contastons a statement "We must, therefore, always be

most modern in Germany It is the chancellor's gift to the Saar population in recognition of loy-

"As a strong state," Hitler do-Receipts, \$10.711.147.90; ex- chiled, "we are now ready at any

"Questions about events in "We don't bother about Britain's affairs either. could, for instance, ask about

"All statesmen in the various

Palestine. We leave them to

He hailed Premier Mussolini of tioning names he gave Chamberlain and Edouard Daladier, French premier, credit for efforts to main-Kai-Shek Says Two Japanese taln peace,

Didn't Feel at Home

"I don't feel at home here, you won't see me again," said Joe Horvach, 21, of Pennsylvania, when Judge Cahill this morning in According to Joe's story he had One brigade each from the left New York city on a bus and communique said that this morn- the bus reached here. He said he ing the battlefield was littered was walking along the street with thousands of Japanese when the police picked him up on quantities of munitions, supplies Judge Cahili that if given the chance he would start back home

Challenges Candidates

New York, Oct. 10 (P)-Norall fronts in time for today's na- toward the Canton-Hankow rail- re-election of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, the political demise of There are no foreign military Republican Candidate Thomas E. The Generalissimo's brief an- observers or newspaper' corred Dewey, and challenged both can-nouncement stated that a Chinese spondents in the vicinity of the didates to a three-cornered debate on campaign issues,

WALT OSTRANDER nad of Wall St.,

MORTGAGE LOANS DIRECT REDUCTION PLAN

(How It Operates) most cases where a straight morrgage exists, interest is paid tee; Dorr Monroe, chairman intwice a year, and the principal re- ance committee; Mrs. Alva Staples, mains the same. Under the Direct chairlady publicity committee: Reduction Plan, both interest and Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen. principal are paid in easy monthly chairlady institutions committee. installments and in less than 12 justallments mad in sens than 12 years, the mortgange is paid of Mary C. Doremus, county agent, and you own Jour own property reported as to the current year free and clear. Our Direct Reduct and as to the successful concisfree and clear. Our short stource of sion thereof.

Ion pan calls for repayment of sion thereof.

The Ulster County Committee \$10.00 per month for each \$1,000 borrowed.

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ASSOCIATION PHONE 1729

To those who want to

ON HEATING

State Charities Aid Group **Elects Officials for Ulster Area**

ster County Committee of the very efficiently to the benefit of

of the State Charities Aid Asso-

clation works under the general direction of the board of managers

shall speedily restore them to the

To aid in securing the adoption

ward the prevention of insanity

and the promotion of mental hy-

condition of the poor.

normal life of the community.

objectives are:

State Charities Aid Association the many young children who ceme-under the care and very adwas held Friday afternoon at the vantageometr for the welfare discourt house. The following offtricts of the city and county. . cers were elected for the ensuing The report of the county agent for the year October 1, 1937 to September 30, 1938, is as fol-Eugene B. Carey, president;

Mrs. John B. Searing, first vice president; Mrs. N. LeVan Haver. Depondent. children under second vice president; Mrs. Robcare Oct. 1, 1937 172 Committed during year as ert R. Rodie, secretary; Joseph M. Fowler, treasurer; Walter B. Sea-man, chairman children's commitcharges Discharged Total remaining supported by

public funda on 9-20-38 . . 140 Children discharged were provided as follows: Returned to relatives

Adoption . . The outgoing officers and Miss Discharged to State Institutions Self Supporting

To other agencies \$0 Children received, disposed of of the State Charities Aid and its as follows: Placed in working homes . . States
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To endeavor to improve the mental moral and physical condition of all persons supported in boarding homes
tion of all persons supported in Board at home of relatives whole or in part by public or private charity.
To aid in securing the adoption to such measures in the care and training of dependent children as shall speedily restore them to the Placed in boarding homes . .

The whereabouts of children now in charge: of such measures as shall look to- Boarding homes Free homes Work homes

Boarding at homes of rela-To induce the adoption of such tives measures in the organization and Free homes of relatives administration of both public and in home of relative Newprivate charity as may improve the burgh charge Industrial Home For many years the Ulster St. Mary's Home Sacred Heart Orphanage ... Children's village

Hebrew Orphanage

Sheltering Arms

Money received was disposed of as follows:

From fathers under court order to pay and paid to family . \$1,604.62 Money for children in foster homes, turned over to public officials 3.342.46 Money for parent's share in expenses of P.H. Support for children paid privately For children born out of wedlock ordered by court

This sum exceeds the amount collected last year by \$91.99.

Mazers, Bowls of Wood, Were Made From Maple

Before glass and pottery for table use became common plates and drinking cups were made of wood. Mazers or bowls of wood were first used in the Thirteenth century and were made of the bole of the maple tree, cut across the part where the branches grew. This showed the beauty of the grain and was greatly prized.

The name, may have come from the Dutch word "maeser," meaning knot in the wood. As this section of a tree has the closest grain, it is possible this part of the wood was selected for its good wearing qualities, for the mazer was often subjected to hard usage and was in constant use, writes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times.

The early mazers were often rimmed with silver which not only protected the brittle adges of the wood but also provided a place for the curious and quaint inscriptions to be found on many of them.

The inscriptions on the very early mazers are in black letter or Lombardic and some of them have flowers, animals and fruits in between the words. The date of these old mazers can be told by the spelling and style of lettering and the silver

The medallion which is found in See this new G-E Oil Furnace at the first opportunity. It's the the bottom of every mazer is a distinctive mark. No two are alike finest oil burning equipment and they are of great variety. Some that money can buy-and the of the designs are a knight, king cheapest to own! Come in toand falcon, rose, boar, shield and bustion! Every particle of the day, or write for free literature. helmet. In addition many carried GENERAL & ELECTRIC
Automatic Oil Heat initials and monograms.

Perpetual June Enjoyed

In the Famous Bahamas The Bahamas lie across the Tropic of Cancer, a short distance to the east of the Gulf stream, and this location gives them the climate of perpetual June.

Although not the largest island, New Providence, about the size of Staten island, is the most impostant, as it contains the capital, Nassau. The islands number approximately 700. The group is one of Great Britain's three self-governing colonies, sharing this distinction with Bermuda and Barbados. San Salvador, or Watling island, is generally accepted as the landfall of Columbus. It is 12 miles long and seven miles wide and much of its area is covered by a lake.

The island of New Providence is about 21 miles in length from east to west and seven miles from north to south. It is mostly flat, though a range of rocky hills makes its appearance.

The Bahamas have a population of about 60,000. The city of Nassau represents 20,000, of which twothirds are colored. Next to New Providence the island of Eleuthers is the largest in population, having

about 7,560 natives. The lowest recorded temperature in the annals of the weather bureau is \$3 degrees.

Dr. H. E. Curry, Missouri state veterinarian, has estimated the equine sleeping sickness epidemic will kill \$,500 horses and males in Missouri during 1938.

How Safe Are You at Home? Red Cross Warns of Hazards



1. Loose rug at top of stairs is a dangerous hazard.

Keep medicine cabinets locked or out of reach of youngsters. 3. Teach children not to put safety pins or other small objects in their mouths. 4. Good luck if you hang it up, but had luck if you step on the nails in this horseshoe.

DURING the month of October, uted through Chapters, by millions of correction was everywhere credited the American Red Cross will school children and members of the with this cut in the death toll. out the nation, urging a check-up

on accident hazards. that deaths from injuries on the women and children lost their lives | tion, 1,000; poison gases, 1,100,

August Birth Rate

of vital statistics, said, was six

per cent. At the same time he re-

ported a death rate of 8.6 per

.000 population, or the same as

n August, 1937.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 10 (P)-New

carry a safety message into ten Junior Red Cross. And the answers | The 1937 deaths from home accimillion homes and farms through- are provided on the check list, too, dents were divided as follows, according to the National Safety National attention was concentrated on the Home and Farm acci- Council: falls, 17,500; burns and Do you know these hazards? How dent problem in 1935-36 by the Red explosions, 6,600; poisonings, 1,700; safe are you at home? Do you know Cross. In that year, 37,000 men, firearms, 80d; mechanical suffica-

farm are steadily increasing? What in home accidents, which were The Red Cross appeals to those are the causes? These are a few of largely preventable. In 1937, this in the home and on the farm to carethe questions the Home and Farm toll of life was reduced, and only fully check hazards which may exist Accident Prevention Service of the 32,500 lives were sacrificed to care- inside and outside their houses, and Red Cross will send into homes, on lessness. The spread of knowledge perhaps save a life or prevent a lifean accident check list to be distrib on hazards which were subject to long injury.

Fire Routs 20 People

York state's August birth rate showed the highest increase for any month during the past 20 dozen women from the annex of Willwork station deamon against firm and before

Ice House Burns

was seriously injured.

New York, Oct. 10 (A) - A on the Frank Modica farm, Saw-

Fire of undetermined origin be closed all day on Wednesday, destroyed the small ice house Columbus Day.

standing along the Esopus creek

years the State Health Depart- dozen women, from the annex of Wiltwyck station fremen arrived ment reported today. The in- the Sulgrave, a residential hotel in the building was practically decrease, Dr. J. V. De Porte, director East 67th street last night. None molished. Library to Close The Kingston City Library will

L. N. Mills Dies Princeton, N. J., Oct. 10 Uh-

Dame, Northwestern and Rutgers

as well as his alma mater, Prince-

When buying a chicken, press

the breast bone. If the bone is

flexible, the chicken is probably

not more than five months old.

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and to lossen and expel germ-leden phleam.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomul-sion. Your druzzist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bene-fits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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THERE'S NO POINT IN LETTING NERVES GET FRAYED!



TAVE you noticed how a dog, in the midst of play, suddenly stops and rests? His nerve system-as complicated and high-strung as our own-has signalled that it's time to relax! Man, unfortunately, is less sensitive to the warnings of his nerves. Though nerves may need a restful pause, we are inclined to press on in our absorbing tasks-relentlessly-forgetful of mounting nerve strain. When we find ourselves tense, irritable, upset, we may not

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 4

This amendment, briefly put, asks the voters if they want the State of New York to engage in slum clearance and low rent housing construction. The proposal opens the door to a huge state and local housing program independent of the big federal program which has already poured millions into New York State.

The amendment gives the legislature authority, if it desires to act, to issue bonds to a total of \$300,000,000. This money may then be loaned by the state to municipalities or to municipal housing authorities. No single municipality or housing authority may borrow in excess of \$1,000,000 from the state in a single year, and the state may not lend. in the aggregate more than \$5,000,000 annually for housing purposes. Permission is given cities, towns and villages to exceed their constitutional debt limits by two per cent for housing. Discretion is also given the municipalities in determining whether new housing shall or shall not be built on existing slum areas that have been cleared. New land may be purchased by cities, if they wish, for low rent housing projects. All housing projects financed with state aid are to be taxexempt for sixty years. Money to pay interest and principal on these housing loans must be raised by revenues other than real estate taxation. An exception was made that in any given year any deficit from such revenues could be made up through real estate taxes.

New York city delegates argued during the convention that any piecemeal, smallscale program could not be effective. It was stated that the program, except for the limited state rental subsidies would be selfliquidating. Main objections of many upstate delegates were whether the state and its cities could afford to finance such a huge program at this time and whether with public low rent housing still in the experimental stage, such a big program should be written into the constitution now.

SEEING THE TOWN

There is a good deal of common sense in what Ruth Einsidler, a New York girl, did when she got back from a European tour. Ruth had ridden a bicycle 2,000 miles through five countries and seen many interesting things. As she saw museums and art galleries and cathedrals and tombs of famous men in city after city, it dawned on her that she had never seen her own city.

So, just as soon as Ruth got her stuff unpacked and got acquainted with her family, she started to see the sights of New York, using a guide book there as she had done abroad. Better late than never. The best way, though, is to see the home sights first, Then the traveler has a better basis for com-

How many people right here have really seen and understood their own city, and neighboring communities, so that they know its points of interest, its characteristics and special merits, and can talk about it as intelligently and interestingly as if it were a foreign city they had studied?

AFTER FIRST AID

As the work of relief and reconstruction proceeds in New England and along the Atlantic seaboard, the far-reaching devastation of that hurricane and tidal wave becomes more apparent. The number of families needing help far exceeds early estimates and is now set at 20,000. The end is not yet,

Flood and wind destroyed many maple sugar trees in Vermont. This will mean reduced or vanished income for owners next season. In Connecticut, tobacco farmers lost their barns and their crops. New Hampshire suffered heavy timber losses that will mean unemployment for mill hands. Coast fishermen lost heavily in boats and other equip-

These losses will call for more aid than the food, clothing, and shelter needed first. It will take years to repair such damage and

re-establish certain industries. The work of public agencies in restoring individuals and industries to something like normal health and activity will be greatly aided by the courage and initiative of the storm's victims. Human beings have a way gencies and to create new opportunity for

In the Old World when 300,000 people get together it's for mobilization or a dictator's speech. In the New World it's to greet a pennant-winning baseball team.

It is still uncertain whether, in this present world, the bird of peace is a dove or an eagle.

Republican Nominations

Governor Thomas E Dewey Lieutenant Governor Frederic H. Bontecou Comptroller Julius S. Rothstein Attorney General Arthur V. McDermott II. S. Senate-Two-Year Term Edward Corsi U. S. Senate-Six-Year Term John Lord O'Brian

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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Generally speaking, physicians, when there is pain in the stomach, have in mind always the possibility of cancer in patients past 40 years of age and ulcer in patients under 40. He keeps in mind also the fact that most pains in the stomach are due to liver and gall bladder conditions.

There are a great many young adults, especially the nervous or emotional type, who fear that if their stomach pain or distress is not cancer it must be ulcer, yet their very nervousness or their emotional disturbances can cause disturbances of the atomach and intestine.

Fortunately an examination by the Xray is of great help in finding out the cause of the symp-

There are certain points about ulcer of the stomach and of the first few inches of the small intestine (duodenum-into which the stomach emties) which stand out so clearly that they are considered to be practically proof of ulcer.

Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd, in American Journal of Science states:

The indigestion of stomach and duodenal ulcer is a chronic condition, characterized by four outstanding features:

1. It is tolerated without great distress. That is. patients can usually bear the pain or distress but are always aware of it.

2. The pain or distress always bears a relationship to the eating of food, as it comes on from 3% to 3% hours after enting. 3. It is cyclic in character, coming on day after

day at the same period after meals., 4. This pain occurring every day and at the same time after meals is present in the history of

most patients. This regularly and cyclic occurrence (21/2 to 14 hours after meals) of the symptoms in ulcer makes it casy for the physician to tell what is wrong with the patient before even the Xrav examination or the examination of the test meal is made. Sometimes ulcers heal of themselves and the scar formed when the ulcer heals may almost close the passage from the stomach to the small intestine. This would of course cause other symptoms

besides the four above mentioned.' Eating Your Way to Health

Send today for this special booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Eating Your Way to Health,' (No. 101). It deals with calories, vitamins, minerals, starches, fats, proteins, and what and how much to ent. Enclose ten cents to cover cost of handling and send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 9, 1918.—Private Matthew A. Madden of West Union street reported wounded in action on

Miss Panigiata Thomas of this city and Stelliance Caperonis of Fort Edward, married in Pythian Frank Brown, Jr., of Glasco, died of pneu-

monia in Camp Dix. Death of Mrs. Peter Emerick at West Camp. The grip epidemic showed no signs of waning

in Kingston, with new cases being reported daily. Oct. 10, 1918.—With from 2,000 to 2,500 cases of grip in Kingston, but ten deaths had been re-Women of Ulster county organized a Home

Economics Association at meeting held at home of Mrs, William A. Warren in Hurley. The United States Employment Service opened offices on Broadway in charge of W. E. Simmons, assisted by Mrs. Laura McMillan at head. of

Oct, 2, 1928 .- Philip Schantz, for years one of the outstanding men in public life in Ulster county, died at his home in Highland.

women's department.

John H. Saxe was developing the Cool-Ridge Park at West Hurley on which he was erecting several modern houses. Kingston Post Drum Corps led American Legion

parade at national convention in San Antonio, Dr. Raymond S. Crispell appointed medical inspector of public schools to succeed Dr. Henry

Van Hoevenberg, who had resigned, Clarence M. Riseley died in New York city. Funeral of Dr. Mortimer B Downer held in announced that the Rev. William for a large delegation. The com-

Woodstock.

Jacob C. Port of Hone street and Mrs. David
Samuels of East Strand injured near New Baltimore when truck they were in upset more when truck they were in upset. Oct. 10, 1938.—Miss Agnes Finerty, R. N., re- Peckhan is well known to the sands of Americans annually, has signed as supervisor of nurses at Kingston Hos-

Pitel.
John J. Snyder of Connelly died. The Hunter House on Main street in Hunter destroyed by fire. It was valued at \$75,000. David J. Brown, 64, postmaster of Leibhardt, Methodist churches some years with President Wilson. found dead in cow pasture on his farm. He had ago. been gored to death by a bull.

storm's victims. Human beings have a way of rising courageously to meet great emering courageously to meet great emering. Don't Marry the Man By JEANNE BOWMAN

The Characters

Kathleen Gregory: 9099075 12d-haired member of the Grey-ory clan, goes West incognito to secure a right-of-way for The Golden Girl mine.

Old Angus had hair like a carrot top when he was young."
"A carrot top," came lefly from Kathicen, "is green. But I'm glad someone likes it. I met that Mac-Donald person and he soutively insulted me because of my hair."

The girls thought Kit-Smyth laughed unnecessarily loud and Denaid MacDenaid: young owner of The Stubborn Boy mine, has rejused the right-of-way, hates the Gregorya.
Beidget: Kathleen's companion

Testerday: Kit-Smyth, superintendent, takes Kathleen into the Gregory mine where she meets Old Balmy,

> Chapter 10 Old Balmy

KIT-SMYTH'S hand was on Balmy's arm. Other muckers he assured them.

He sent for a house-boy, a young had rushed to the old man's side, but only Kathleen smiled.

In the reliow circle of light she swore silent allegiance to her, could see the man's face, his expression of patient hope, the glow bewilderment taking its place.

"Queer," he muttered. "I could a sworn it was Old Angus standin' there. It's the way he always stood. the stubborn mon, heels flat to the ground so no one could move him." "I'm sorry to disappoint you."

Suddenly the face was illumined. "Disappoint," he echoed "Ah, no! It seems dreams come true in their ain fashion."

Kathleen told him.

Kit-Smyth, who had listened impatiently, took Kathleen's arm. "Now I'll show you—"

"But I'd rather stay here and talk to this gentleman," she objected.

"My dear young lady," began the superintendent-then whimsically, "oh, very well. Miss Riley. this is Balmy, shift boss, and Miss Donahue, These young ladies are from Chicago. They're stopping here awhile. I judge they'll be your neighbors. I've wired Mr. Gregally, I could do with some cushory for permission to rent the Gregory house."

"Aye," murmured the old man, but he shook his head as though to clear his ears of Kit-Smyth's voice.

"Go on with your lunch," Kath-

leen insisted, perched on a timber beside him. "I've reached the pound cake. Will you join me?"
Kathleen didn't know which sur-

prised her the more, herself in this undignified position, lunching with a mucker, or the cake.
"I made it," Balmy told her.

"Perhaps you would have tea with me some Sunday? This Sunday? I'll have some more. I've no wife to make it for me, these twenty woman depart from here, too." years," he added. Kathleen accepted for herself

hand again.

posing bungalow on a low hill be-yord the mine.

"He acted the part of a gentle-man," snapped Kathleen. "As far She had surveyed the kitchen,

as his calling me, whatever it was, I once dashed through a store and feud, opened a few doors and kissed a strange woman thinking closed them quickly. she was my mother."

"And a cat, Joey, shop for a cat with a dozen kittens. There are his religion. Not that he preaches mice in here as hig as donkeys."

it, but he insists upon living it. If anybody hands him a dirty deal. he blesses them. Now what can you do with a man like that? You can't keep on fighting him.' Bridget's laugh trilled out. "He

has you there," she admitted. "Is that why you don't fire him?"

Moving In

him over from Scotland and when voice boom through at any mothe boss died we found his will ment.
had taken care of Balmy from that She studied the second with paying him full salary and pay for slonate defiance. . .

any hospital or doctor's care he'd need." hope. Balmy had not only been her pictures in the master bedroom grandfather's miner, he'd been his friend. Now she could learn all she ther, and of herself, from baby-

wanted to learn.

"Funny his taking you for Old death. Angus," mused Kit-Smyth as they drove up before his bungalow.

Both girls admired Kit-Smyth's Kathleen removed these immediately.

Suddenly she realized that this

home. It was roomy, a bit over-furnished, but comfortable in a mine might be shared by other mannish way.

young ladies, until Kathleen re-moved her hat, then she beamed. "You'll have plenty of attention from the Gregorys," Kit-Smyth

laughed unnecessarily loud and long. 'The MacDonalds can't take it. They can do what they went to doll up their town but they haven't a mine like ours and that's what counts in the long run.

According to Kit-Smyth, answering a call from The Golden

told Kathleen, as the woman re-tired from the room. They have a softness for red-haired secole. Old Angus had hair like a carret

Girl, the Gregorys had concented to renting their house. "You can move in, immediately,"

Ute Indian and this "Josy-wid

eyes," looked at Kathleen and Joey-wide-eyes, whose name was promptly abbreviated to Joey by the girls, took them first to the of joy gradually fading, a look of hotel to pick up their car and baggage while he drove on to open

the house.

Approaching her grandfather's home, Kathleen felt a strange in-terest. When there had been a discussion of family background, it had always, heretofore, revolved around her mother's family. Without analyzing the clan's motive. she had accepted a heritage of knights and ladies, baronial castles and estates, From what she had heard, Old Angus Gregory was far from genteel. She felt sudden kinship. There were times when she longed to be definitely barbarous.

Spartan Simplicity THE front door of heavy oak

A swung open and the girls stepped immediately into the living room. Kathleen looked around, then

looked at Bridget. "This," remarked her friend, "is what is known as Spartan simplicity."
"I like it," declared Kathleen,

ally, I could do with some cush-They followed Joey to the second floor where three bedrooms

boasted of furniture as Gargantuan in size as they were unyielding in surface. Bridget chose the smallest of the three because the north windows gave view to a cone-shaped peak,

and because "the fireplace is with-in heating distance of the bed." Kathleen hurried to the master room. It opened south and west with a view that would be aweinspiring once the windows were cleared of their layers of dirt.

"I'll take this," she stated. "No, Miss," protested Joey. "Old Angus depart from this bed. His

"I still like it," she said.
"But Miss Cleo," wailed Joey. and for Bridget. They talked of "some time spirit he come back other things, his garden, the dog, to place from where depart, and the mine, then when the others who know, maybe spirit of Old reappeared he took Kathleen's Angus and Old Angus' woman don't like you.

"I don't talk overmuch, lass," A little chill began coursing up he said, softly, and returning to and down Kathleen's spine. She the cage, Kathleen wondered what looked at the wide bed. Her grande meant.

parents had died on that. She'd never encountered death in any of the way to his quarters, an im- form. The thought of it gave her a

most unpleasant sensation.
Then, her heels set. 'I'll be "I wish I could get rid of that man," he furned. "He gets worse every day, Take the way he acted towards you, Miss Riley—"

"He arted the man," he furned are the ghosts of anyone's ancestors run me out of a room I've chosen."

Joey departed for town with a life arted the man, and the man are the second of the which was the half-cabin of the

"Pack rats," Joey had informed

Kathleen wandered about the house on an inspection tour. She found framed lithographs of The Golden Girl in all its stages of development. There were two gaudily painted photographic enlargements in convex frames. One was her grandfather, no one but Old "NO, AND he's getting too old to Angus could have grown a beard work. Old Angus brought like that. She expected to hear a

time on. He could work as long as swift interest. Was this young wohe wanted to. He could own his man her grandmother? But she own property and if he wanted was beautiful—with the rich, lanmore he could have it. And when guid beauty of the Latin race. And he wanted to, mind you, wanted she reminded her of someone, esto stop work, we were to keep on pecially the eyes with their pas-

Just as the living room had shown The Golden Girl in its va-Kathleen's eyes were wide with rious stages of development, the hood to the day of the old man's

members of the clan, but this prop-The Scotch woman who presided erty belonged to the immediate over the domicile was dour and descendants of the Angus Gregdisapproving at his entertaining orys and she was the last of the

> (Coppright, 1938, James Bouman) Tomorrow: MacDonald Visits.

Endeavor Group

The annual convention and election of officers for the Ulster main address. County Christian Endeavor Union at the Rosendale Reformed Church, beginning at 2 o'clock.

young people of Ulster county and particularly to those in the Woodstock area, where he served which was written in Washington. as paster of the Woodstock, D. C., in 1918 by Masaryk, the first Shady, Willow and Wittenberg provident, after he had conferred

the registration of delegates at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, tosteneu To Hold Election by conferences. A supper will be served and the evening will be cers, the annual financial roll call various county business, and the Representatives from

will be held Saturday, October 22, Christian Endeavor Society in was one of the chief personages in Ulster county are expected to at- the famous affaire des poisons tend this convention, and President Frances K. Roosa has preparations for a royal reception

Czechs habe been called "the Yau- them, The convention will begin with kees of Europe."

STILL HAULING 'EM IN!

ITICIAN

Sundown **Stories**

By Mary Graham Bonner

Hospitality THE Puddle Muddlers were gested that fast communica-I given supper and the children of the household were talking to the animals and asking them questions, to which the Puddle Muddlers gave cawing, barking, growling, bleating, quack-quacking an-

swers.
"They understand us, too," the children shouted. "Oh yes," said Willy Nilly.
"They can understand you, just as they can understand me. I merely have the greater good for-

tune of being able to know what they say."
"How wonderful!" the children

cried. And the Puddle Muddlers were pleased. Jelly and Honey Bear were standing a little distance away. It was all right for the cubs to be in the midst of everything, but Jelly and Honey Bear had growlingly whispered to each other that they had better stay in the background. These people might suddenly

of them and they might cause Willy Nilly some trouble. Then one of the children noticed the bigger bears. "Oh look," the child shouted,

"there are two huge bears." "Be careful, dear, don't go too close to them. They may not feel at ease with you because they do not know you," warned the mother. She knew all that these nimals had done—how tame they must be-but she did not want anything to happen.

"They will never hurt your child!" cried Willy Nilly. "They are tired, but they will give herides on their backs I'm sure. "In the morning," said the father. "You must spend the night here. The fire is out but we're all exhausted. In the morning there is much to be done." So the Puddle Muddlers had a new camping

They were not long in going to sleep. They had been traveling further than they had intended. They had discovered a fire and had helped to fight it. Now all they thought of was rest.

Long-Tailed Fowl Once Popular The Yokohama long-tailed fowl has a fascinating history. Long ago the inhabitants of Tosa, Japan, carried its feathers as pennons on their spears, carefully breeding the birds to get long feathers, says Pearson's bred in Japan, where their cages birds descend from their perches and spoil their fantastic tails. But the fowls must have exercise so they are taken for walks-during which an attendant acts as "train bearer," solemnly holding the fowl's tail.

Famous French Fortuncteller Catherine Monvoisin, known as La Voisin, was the wife of a jeweler. She practiced chiromancy, facereading, midwifery and provided love powders and poisons. Her chief accomplice was one of her lovers, to "cultural vandals." the magician, Lesage. The women of Paris flocked to La Voisin and she accumulated great wealth. She the which disgraced the reign of Louis stage of the proceedings on February 20, 1600.

Weapons of the Znina A Zulu chief named Moselikatse became famous a century ago and was the ruler of thousands of square miles. He carried a shield made from an ox hide. Spears were the chief weapons of old-time Zulus, and each soldier carried two or three of

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER ASHINGTON - When

V President Roosevelt sugtion facilitated keeping the peace in Europe even though at the same time it speeded up the crisis, he revived a chain of historical memories of times when lack of such fast communication played fancy pranks with this

country's affairs. Probably it never will be known just what influence the radio and fast travel had in the Czechoslovakian affair. The same doubts continue even now over affairs of many years ago which were af-fected by communication distin-guished not by its speed but by its

A case arose right at the begining of the republic to show a sharp contrast with present times. Benjamin Franklin in 1778 negotrated with France a defensive alliance to bolster the Revolution. It was to be kept secret from Eng-land. But Franklin's trusted secretary, Dr. Edward Bancroft, was also a British spy and he promptly informed the British of the proposed alliance. England had already decided to seek a reconcilia-tion with the colonies by repealing all the "intolerable acts." Learn-

Peace Boat Was Late

BUT the French treaty also was Paris for ratification by the U.S. The French treaty ship won the race. The British arrived later. The choice wines and terrapin they sent to American officials as a friendly gesture were hugely enjoyed by the French and Ameri-

cans in celebrating ratification of

the treaty.
What would have happened if the British, upon learning of the proposed secret French treaty, had broadcast or telegraphed from London the terms of the proposed reconciliation?

By BRESSLER

Battle After Peace Made THE lack, of communication

which had a hand in diplomacy at the end of the Revolution also played its part in the beginning and end of the War of 1812. The British, hard pressed in their war with Napoleon, belatedly decided to end the hated "orders in council" interfering with American commerce. The United States, unaware of this overseas change of heart, and urged on by other elements, declared war against Eng-land on June 18, 1812. Five days later the British, in turn unaware that they were at war with the U. S., repealed the "orders in council."

Every school boy is familiar with the famous battle in which Andrew Jackson defeated the British at New Orleans after the treaty of peace in the War of 1812 had been signed. Neither army knew of it, so they fought. Who can tell what might have happened had the treaty of peace been broadcast over an international hookup? The battle likely, would not have been fought Instead. Jackson won a great victory, vastly increasing the prestige and morale of the United States, Even more important, he made himself a national hero whose political policies are influential even now, a hundred years after he was

president. This war, which began in a mess, was fought in a mess and thus and ended in a mess.

By the time of the Civil war, the telegraph was invented, and such confusion ended.

Man About Manhattan -By George Tucker-

TEW YORK-The words "mural" and "controversy" will have to be hyphenated soon. They're practically inseparable.
The latest storm has broken over the New York World's Fair where James Owen Mahoney's \$5,000 prize-winning mural for the Hall ondon Weekly. These fowls are of the Judiciary is being drenched with epithets by nationally known are lighted only at the top, lest the artists. This time they complain that the mural is "unoriginal" and "undistinguished."

> THE mural trouble which should have ended all mural trouble, and didn't, took place at Rocke-feller Center. Diego Rivera, the celebrated Mexican artist, insisted on incorporating a figure of Lenin. The Rockefellers said no. Before the thing was over. Rivers threatened court proceedings, 400 left-wingers picketed Radio City, and the Rockefellers were called everything from "perfect gentlemen"

Another sore point at Rockefeller Center was the portrayal of Christ in a panel depicting the sar-mon on the mount. Frank Brang-wyn, the artist, said he was told to omit Christ. One idea was to use a "great light." Finally, a comprohost society, Rosendale, is making XVI and was executed at an early mise was reached, and the figure was presented in such a way that the face didn't show. Now that the WPA is muraliz-

ing public buildings far and wide, we have a lot to look forward to. A mural by a Japanese artist, Eirar Ishigaki, in Harlem Court, gave Abraham Lincoln the same dusky hue as the slaves he was liberating. In addition, the murals were called both "inciting" and "depressing": Fortunately the murals were tacked up temporarily. Before they were officially approved (or dis-

Commission, they disappeared. At-

taches of the Harlem court said . they didn't know when the paintings were removed or where they were taken.

ARTIST HAROLD WESTON'S : mural morale has been unshaken. His laughter tinkles clearly above the outraged cries. In a series of murals for the Treasury Department, he burlesqued murals which had caused shall we say, "controversies" in other gov-

eroment buildings.
One shows Justice distinctly learing from beneath her blindfold. Another outnudes an Indian scalping mural in which the exposure of flesh was criticized. "It's all in fun," he declared.

One reason for such tempests may be that murals have some thing in common with the movies. The man in the street has an interest in them. A painting which might have an unblemished reputation in the cloistered retreat of the art galleries, can't take it in the market places.

General Jackson's Horse

According to the Louisiana State museum, Old Duke was Gen Andrew Jackson's favorite mount. An article in the New Orleans Daily Crescent on that subject says in part: 'I was often reminded of this praiseworthy remembrance of fidelity and merit, cherished by my old friend, Andrew Jackson, toward his famous Old Duke, the horse lie rode during the southern campaigns of the late war. Though Duke grew techle, was greatly affected, withered and almost helpless in his latter days, he was not forgotten nor suffered to be neglected . . . On one occasion, to try the general on a tender point, the writer of this article suggested the idea of putting an end to the suiterings of Duke. 'No,' said his generous master, 'never, never! Let him live, and while there is anything to go upon this farm. Duke shall have a part."

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By L. L. STEVENSOR One of the nextest, coolest, greenest streets in Manhattan is Patchin place . . . Which is attuated right

behind a jail . . . Said jail being the Women's House of Detention on Greenwich avenue . . . Allen Prescott holds that despite their bad reputation, New York people are becoming Fair-minded . . . Saw a man on the Eighth avenue subway carrying a bag marked with the initials F. D. R. . . , But he wasn't the F. D. R. . . and for several days now, I've been wondering who he is . . . Alice Frost, easy to look at, recently featured in "Shoemaker's Holiday," played the part of the witch in "Hansel and Gretel" at the age of 10 . . . On Broadway, claims Buddy Clark, if you build a better mousetrap there are always plenty of people who hope you'll get your foot in it . . . Bob Burns was at one time employed as a motorman in Norfolk, Va.

Frank Novak, who plays 26 different instruments, claims that the organ is the most interesting of all . . . and that the common fife is the hardest to learn . . . On Broadway, according to Benay Venuta, it's all right to take a man's last dollar . . . But it's a breach of etiquette to take his last cigarette . . . Several taverns bill a "Corrigan cocktail". Wonder if it makes the drinker feel as if he were in California . . . Charlie Marglis' new orchestra contains two instruments never heard before hereahouts, according to my informant, in a dance music combination . . . An alto and a bass trumpet . . . and a trumpet is my favorite instrument . . . If played at least 10 miles away . . . Harold Titus, the writer, has taken up the flute in a big way . . . As a youngster, he used to play the piccolo.

On Sixth avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, is a dog and cat hospital . . . and right next to it, a taxidermist . . . Kay Kyser. who didn't stay at the University of North Carolina long enough to get his M. A. degree, was awarded a M. A. degree by the N. Y. U . . . But in this case "M. A." means Master of Amusements . . Shep Fields' "rippling thythm" musical style has inspired his brother Ed-

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ROUGH BUT NOT READY for onslaught of this Brahma bull was Cleon Roberts, who was attacked during the Texas prison rodeo staged by and for convicts at Huntaville, Tex.

ward, a rug manufacturer, to design a floor covering of the same name . . . Women aren't the only ones boycotting Japan . . . Seven of the musicians in Ernie Holst's orchestra have shifted from silk socks to lisle . . . Sign in an Eighth avenue drug store: "Use --'s Home Remedies-Made in Our Own Prescription Dept."

In Central park a cop wanders all day on a patch of new grass . . Telling people to keep off the grass . . . and what with French nursemaids, German refugees, Spaniards, and Porto Ricans from Harlem, English seems to be the language heard least in Central park . . . Les Traymane wants to know when one barber cuts another barber's hair which one does the talking . .

Claud Stroud, of the Stroud twins, points out that if the ships of the Japanese navy aren't any stronger than the toys sent over here, the world has nothing about which to worry. The East river and the Harlem river aren't rivers . . . Lyn Murray

wants to know if you've heard about the dissipated Broadwayite who couldn't have any fun on the merrygo-round . . . People were always grabbing for the rings under his eyes . . . Fibber McGee, the comic, is now managing Milt Arons, middleweight boxing contender . . . Spencer Bentley made his Broad-

"Annie Dear," with Billy Burke and

Ernest Truex . . . When a Broad-Ernest Truex . . . When a Broadwayite has climbed the ladder of Free Diphtheria success and become a snob, notes Oscar Bradley, his friends don't resent his attitude so much as they do his altitude.

Joan Blaine alleges Beer Bros. run a dry goods establishment on the East side . . . An electrical contractor in the news recently is named Watts . . . and the Times Square Auto company has branches in every part of the city excent Times square . . . There is a Ritz hotel on the Bowery . . . and I think this is a good place to write

e Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Home Erected Alone By a Blind Carpenter

TAMPA. FLA. - Melvin E. Jones, totally blind Tampa carpenter, is building his own home here, where he and his wife, also totally blind, will reside.

Jones said that he had the plans of the five-room dwelling outlined to the smallest detail in his mind. He is doing all the work alone.

Commissary Closed

The commissary adjoining the city hall will be closed all day on Wednesday since it is a legal holiday. Clients who usually obtain food slips on Wednesday may way debut in the Ziegfeld show, get them Tuesday instead.

Clinic Tuesday

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, plans to hold another in the free series of diphtheria prevention clinics at the city hall on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Parents who desire to have their children immunized from diphtheria should bring them to the clinic at that time.

Mrs. F.D.R. to Speak

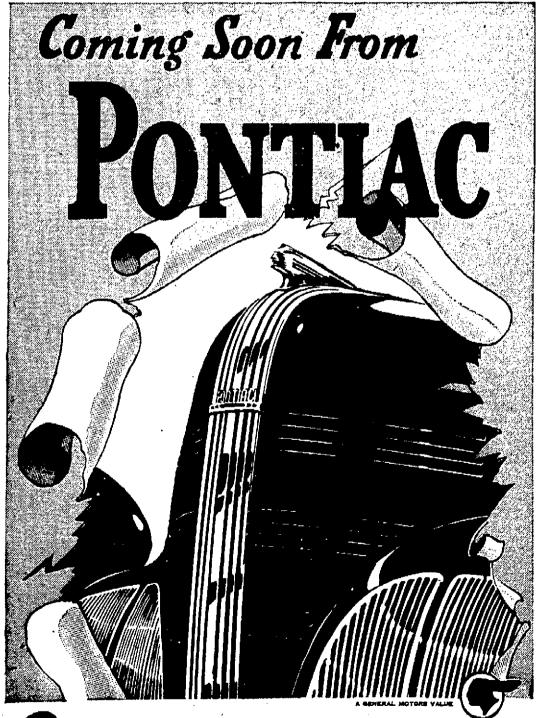
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Dr. James P. Kelleher, supervising the institution in the absence of Dr. Raiph P. Folsom, estimated the fire loss at \$1,500 and



said that 70 head of caltie had Paker, of the Fairview departbeen saved. Spontaneous combustions, was injured when he lost tion caused the blaze, he said. his balance and fell 15 feet off of One fireman, Lieut. Arthur a ladder.

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Bontique Bounded North by Djmick, East by Xost, South by Road, West by Fradenburgh. 40 T 130 feet	Benneit, T. A. Bulldings	Hewitt Finst by Hill South by Asenue. West by Merritt 3 Acres William J 2 Houses bate Road Bd North by	Bell, Anna E Woodland, Tobasco Bounded North, East, youth and West by Terwilliger 9 Acres Bell, Auna E Woodland	North by Kreisig, Bast by Rosendale Bird, South by Berard, West by Hinck. 600 r 850 feet Lots No. 46-41. Rush, Katherine, Lots No. 46-41.	5 Acres	50 X 190 feet	by Smith, South by Misner, West by Mesner. 14 Acre Turner, Mrs. Jennie Est. Lot Fine Hill. Bounded North by Billions Fast by Walsh
Motaling, Earl. Woodland May Park. Bounded North by Cermsk, East by Vogt, South by Hermanic, West by Cer- mak	by Wynkoop Road 3/2 Acre	Chrk, East by Road, South by Brines, West by Conklin 1 Acre Marca, Luiga La Residence Hollow Road Pd North, Past, 19	Tobasco Bounded North by Bell East by Golub, bouth by Budd, West by Richmond 6 Acres Coddington, Ell: Farm Palen- town Bounded North by Apel,	SCHWEIZER, FRIMERIC TON TIME	South and West by Williams.	Bitract. 20 x 100 feet	Billings, East by Walsh, South by Dunn, West by Dunn 4 Acre Van De Bogart, William E. Lot & Shack, Mt. Tremper.
Havan, Josephine Heirs II, Garage & Land Ulater Park. Bounded North by Chaffee. East by River Road South by Hilden, West by Terpen-	East by County Road 75 A.	olson, East by Road, South by	East by Traver, South by the Highway, Weat by Bell. 89 Acres Woodlend Falsa- town Bounded North by Den-	son Bounded North by Green, East by Mertine, South by	Higgins, Allen & Catherine: Besidence, West Saugerties. Bounded North by Myers, Flast by Mandell South by	roe. South by Street, West by Hill: 50 x;150 feet	Bounded North, by the High- way, East by Harlen, South by Creek, West by Jesuit. 1 Acro Whapple, Daniel Est. H. & L.
ning 1/2 Acre	North by the Town Line. East by Stott, South by State Land, Wast by Coykendal. 46 Acres	Taylor West by Thormina 40 Acres Notre, Emil Lote 58 59 & 60 In than Village Camp Sites Sec-	ning Line East by State land, South by Miller, West by State land 50 Acres \$2413 Freer, Chester N Residence	Sachs, George Lots No 47-48. Rosendale. Bounded North by Kapiloff, East by Rosendale Bird, South by Schrieff, West by Hinck 100 x 700 feet \$13.75	50 x 435 feet	West by McCarthy, East by Street, South by McEnroe 25 x 90 feet. 31.62 McCarthy & Rowe. Vacant Lot. Ann St. Bounded North by Braitling, East by Street.	Big Indian Bounded North by R. R. East by Blythe, South by Curikshank, West by Welsh. 1 Aure White, Charles A: Lot, Bush-
South and West by Schryver. 50 x \$0 feet	Highland Lot 34 Section 23 4 Acres 1973	Reynolds, Arthur Farm Bing hum Street Bounded North by Haberic East by Mechan, South by Royd Weat by Scott	Berm Road Bounded North and West by the Highway, East and South by lands of Cohen Acre \$ 1212	Sachs, George: Lot No. 59 Rosendale, Bounded North by Kelly, East by New Road, South by Rose St., West by	West by Altco. 25 Acres	Bouth and West by McCarthy. 25 x 90 feet. Residence. Simmons, Andrew: Residence. Livingston Rt. Bounded horth	nellville. Bounded North by Gooding. East by State, South by Wakeum, West by Creek
Anodel, Adolph' Bldgs, & Land Rifton Bounded North by the Old Post Ross, Esst by	and, Lot 171. Section 17 80 x 100 feet	Riggs, Liura Jots Mount tin Road Bounded North by Five Lots, Indian Village, Camp Sites Section B	land Alligerville B'd North Glaze, East by the Highway, South by Cauni Bed, West by Cauni Bed	Dellay Ave. \$ 10 21 Sullivan, Cornelius F. Residence Cottckill. B'd North by Keator, East by Godley, South by Circla Awende, West by	dyke, South by Short, West by the Highway. 40' Acres. Jacgers, Julius Woedlot. Fish Creek. Bounded North by		TOWN OF SHAWANGUNE Bell, George: Farm, Burling- ham Road, Bounded North by Merl, East by Berger, South
15 Acres \$ 80 03 Kaplioff, Aeron: Bidge, & Land. Bilton Bounded North by Road, East by Week, South & West by Ploneer Camp C.	14 Acre	Spiton, Marion Residence Cross Road Bounded North and West by Town Line, East and South by Road	Siare, C. H. & Wife Residence Alligerville Bounded North, Bouth and West by the High- way, East by Glaze. Acre Siare, C. H. & Wife Residence	Doran, 4 Acre 32.00 Sachs, George: Lots No. 37-99-101 Rosendnie B'd North by Kanstrine, East by Parkes.	Miller, East By Wynkoop, South by Maxwell; West by Lockwood. 1 Acre	North by Salterelli, East by Corse, South by Washburn, West by Street. A Acre more or less	and West by the Highway. 25 Acres Tank: Vacant. Ellentille Road. Bounded North, East and South by Boyce,
Little, Robert Heirs. Lot Port Ewen Bounded North by Herriman St., East by Tilden St., South by Tilden St., West	17 42 x 105 feet	Road Bounded North by Con- nor, East by Martin, South by Diord West by Road 75 Acres \$236 21	the Canal Bed, East and South by Glass, West by Garrison	Bouth by Tatley, West by Rosendals Avenue. 150 x 150 feet VILLAGE OF MOSENDALE Albert, John Lot. Hasbrouck Avenue Bounded North by	Myer. Woodlot. Ceder Greve. Bounded North and East by Winsten, Bouth by the High- way, West by Myer 45 Acres	Crem. East by Yerry, South by Winnie, West by Street. 30 x 30 feet	West by Bell. 1 2 Acres Bruyn, Robert: Vacant. Crawford Street. Bounded North and West by Johnson, East
Esopus B'il North East, South & West by Orphan	7 Acres. \$ 18 21 Sobson, Dr W. G Est. Wood- lot. Highland Lot 20 Sec- tion 20 Acres \$ 10 70 HI, Josephine & Orlando Va-	East by McFirath South by	Rounded North by biokes, East hy Schoomnaker, South by Krom West by Lyons 1012 Acres 8 27 89	Tucci, East by Dellay, South by Lippert, West by Hasbrouck Avenue 75 x 100 feet \$1198 Dellay, Lillian Residence Eitings Street Bd North, by	Saugerties Bounded North by Werner, East by Che. Corp., Bouth by Gardelli, West by the Highway. 24 Accounty 12.34	Arnold, Albert: Log Cabin. Woodland Bounded North by Sumner, East by the Righway, South by State, West by State	by Kill, South by the High- way. 1 Acre
Mooney, Anna Lot. Port Ewen Bounded North by Luby, East by Whalen, South by	cant Highland. Lot 12 Section 4. 11 Acres	town Road Bounded North and West by Clirk East by Covert, South by Kaley, 126 Acres	Accord Rounded North by Skinner; East by Westbrook, South and West by Sahler.	Eitings Street Bd North by Parker, East by Winters, South by Keefer, West by Eitings Street 34 Acre 17874 Dixon, Thomas Lot. Rosen	Mammali, Cornella Residence Voteran, Bonaded North by the Highway, East and West	110 Acres 1 Wife, Board- ing House & Lot. Phoenicia. Bounded North by the High- way, Fast by Rider, South by	Highway, West by Henry. 76 Acres Fox. H C Residence Wall- kill Hts. Bounded North by
Port Ewen Bounded North by Stout Ave. East by Mun-	15 x 100 & 150 x 200 feet. \$ 51 38 dillery. Harold M. Residence Highland. Lot 28 Section	tarch Road Ba North by CCn- fred Avenue Fast and West by Movemer South by Utz	Accord. Bounded North by the Highway, East by State Road, South by Coodington, West by Schoolingker. 28 Acros 49 12 Kanstrom, Eather. Farm, Granie.	East by Deliay, South by Cordia, West by Hasbrouck	Bennon, Mary: Residence. West Saugerties. Boanded North and East by the Highway,	Eckert, West by Boys. 531.06 1935 Taxas. Griffin Farm and Beldergreeb, Jr. Griffin Farm and Bldgs. Big Indian Bd. North by Hider, East by	DuBois, East by Crittenden, South by the Street, West by Gale, 1 Acre 11 Acre 11 Greeg, Margayet: Farm. Mid- dictown County Road, B'd
by Doyle. 100 x 125 x 90 x 125 feet\$ 16 77 McFhillips, Mary' Lots Port Ewen Bounded North by	36 Acre. \$122 35 ane, William Residence, Ilighland, Lot \$ Section 4 4 Acres \$741 ane, Clotilda Farm High-land Lot 1 Section 25	Messager, John Swamp Neur Plutarch Road B'd North by Augulone Fast by Manley and	Bounded North by Magal, East, hy Markham South by Sheldon, West by Robowits 22 Acres Eranstrom, Esther Residence	Dellay, Lillian: Lot Has- brouck Avenue. Bounded North by Depot Hill Road, East and South by Dellay, West by Dixon and Dellay.	Lanigan, Michael But. Woodlot. Mt. Marion. Bounded North and East by O'Rourke, South	Fleishner, South by the High- way, West by Rider. 70 Acres Bush, Henry: Peck Place, Shandaken, Bounded North	North by Traphagen, East by Cocks, South by Highway, West by Childs. 105 Acres; 105 Gooler, Andrew J: Farm.
South by Manino, west by B D C 100 x 115 feet	22 Acres. Woodlot High- land. Lot 1-A. Section 25 9 Acres. \$ 922 ltts, John O Est. Farm	and Selderbeck 92 Acres 50 85 Wesamer, John Woodlot Lingston Road Bd North by Bern stein, East and South by Road, 1	Granite B'd North and West by Kanstrom. East by Ven Etten, South by the Highway 14 Acra Masselman, Courad, Est. of	Dellay, John Lots, Rosendale Blid. Bid North by Dellay, East-by State Head, South by Summore and C. H. G. & E.	gan. 25 Acres	by the Highway, East and South by Peck, Wast by Hoffman. 1 Acre	Highland Road B'd North by the Highway, East by and South by Conniey, West
by Mcr'minps, Last by Ann- turn St., South by 67-65 Stout Ave., West by Lot 9 Hoyt St 50 x 115 feet	Highland. Lot 1. Section 12 58% Acres	West by Brown 35 Acres Messmer John Vacant land Plutarch Road Bd North and East by Messmer, South by Catakill Terrace, West by	Woodland. Mombaccus. B'd North by the Highway, East by Mertine, South by Quick, West by Markle. 84 Acres 100 96 Kasselman, Conrad Est. of	Corp., West by Menics. 28 Acres Dellar, John: Lots. Pine Grove Avesps. Lots No. 85-85. B'd North by Waither, East by Dellay, Senth by Pine Grove	Blaters, South by Peres, West- by the Highway. 21 Acres	Highmount. Bounded North by Mantelbaum, East by Tan- nenbaum, South by the High- way, West by R. 4 Acres	Greer, Catherine S Farm. Oregon Road. Bounded North and West by Evans, East by Highway, South by Lubbers. 35 Acres \$4.7
Port Ewen Bounded North by 37 Tilden St., Enst by Til- den St., South by Duffy, West by 43 Alinturn St. 50 x 115 feet	5 % Acres	Anthony 50 x 150 feet	Woodland, Mombaccus B'd North by the Highway, East by Kasaelman, South by Outek West by Lindenbaum	Avanie, weer by Holmenter. \$ 18 45 Dellay, Your. Lots No 67-68-68-5 70-71-72. Bounded North by Davis. East by Duffy and Car-	Ch Corp. South by Miller,	Dougherty, Benj. Est. Woodlot Pine Hill Bounded North by Josephson, Esst. by Creek, South and West by Chelses Bec.	Giesson, Henenoth: Residence. Ellenville Road, B'd North and West by Highway, East and South by Niederer.
weedham, Anna H. & L. Port Ewen Bounded North by S D C, East by Hoyt St., South by Malla, West by Taylor	13. Acre	mer Sr. West by Rold 82½ Acres Ressmer Mallie Valant land N Put Car Hond Lot 167	20 Acres \$ 1831 awrence, Harry: Woodland St. Josen Bounded North, East and West by Coddington, South by Schoonmaker. 10 Acres \$ 984	roll, South by Pine Gr ve Avenue, West by Dellay. 1 Acre Edelsein, Nora: Residence and 2 Bungalowa, Rosendale to Leyever Falls Road Bounded	Moran, East by the Highway, South by Bafferty, West by Wilgus, S Acres		Krause, West by McElhone.
by Chris Brothers South by DuMont, West by Chris Li	Highland Lot 7. Section 25	50 x 177 feet \$ 817 Debler, Hazel S Vacant land N Oakwood Terrace Lot 7	Awrence, Harry Woodland Rockhill Bounded North and East by Walker, South and West by Coddington. 35 Acres 15 Dani Tot Accept 84	North by Sticks. East by Stuke. Fig. Routh by the Road, West by Galligher Lot. 60 x 100 feet. 48.80 Green, Domenico Rosendale to	Farm. West Camp. Bounded North by the County Line. East by the Highway, South— and West by Cotich. 69 Acres	Elvey, Mary Est. Shop. Phoenicia: Bounded North by Hill- son, East by R. R., South by Creek, West by Gormley.	Laugley, Charles. Vacant. Railroad Avenue. Bounded North by Ronk, East by Tobias, South by Rumsey, Weat by Railroad. 50 x 130 feet
30 Acres \$ 24 49 Legudnitski, Charles Woodland May Park Bounded North &	rine Ada Vacant High- land Lot 54 Bettlen 18 44 x 96 feet	by Nelson Place	North by O. & W. R. R., East, South and West by DeVoe 14 Acres 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 1	High Falls Road. Be North and West by State Road, East and South by C. H. G. & E. Corp. 1/20 Acre 1/20 Acre 18885	Quarryville. Bounded North by Mower, East by Connelly, South and West by Wells. 109 Acres	Field, Mary F. Lot 16. Wood- land Bd North and South— by Voss, East by High, West 1 by Voss 1 Acre	Miller, Jerald: Vacant Awas- ting Road. Bounded North and East by Taylor, South by Keiner, Wast by the Highway
8 Acres Chatzel, Joseph H & L. Con- nelly Bounded North by 1st St. East by Gunther & Sny-	15 5 ^a Acres 61 83 cuser, Fred & Wife Residence Ulchlend	100 x 125 feet Residence Rosenbluth, Louis Residence Kingston Road Bounded North and West by Road East by Welsz South by Rose	Bush, East by Percell, South by the Highway, West by Makow- aky. 5 Acres Girclowits, Barnet Farm Met.	Rotssler, Margaret Residence Rosendale to Binnewater Road Bounded North by Hodge, East by Canal Street, South by Muller, West by Burns 1/2 Acre 30 71	dence. Quarryville. Bounded North by Renner, East and South by C'Bryon, West by Cooket. 14 Acre. 2 15 72	Fraiser, Claude. Bungalow, Allaben. Bounded Korth by Platt, East by the Highway, South by Brenhaupt, Weat by Riseley.	McKaig., Mrs. Robert: Residence. Ellenville Road. B'd North by Brawley, East by Gunderman, South by Fahl,
der, Sodir & Main by Clair & Main 50 x 225 feet \$ 53 31 Mo Bounded North by 49 Min-	Section 25 12. Acre	114 Acres S 32 41 Rusch Kritherine Woodlot N Obioville Roud Bd North by Stematz and Cross Road East by Road, South by Cimpritz, West by Put Cor Road	West by Martins Creek 75 Acres Roosa, Everett B: Woodland.	Rampe, Robert, Residence Rosendale to New Palts Road. Bounded North by Harden- herek East by Road, Seath-by	Mt. Marion Bounded North and West by the Highway, East by Creek, South by	Wast by Do	West; by Highway. ½ Acre Mance, Howard: Farm Harden- burg Road. Bounded North by Cooper, East and South by Town Line, West by the
St. West by Hoyt St. 50 x 115 feet	essmer, John: Vacant, High-	30 Acres 1 18 05 chrier, H F Woodlat. Plu tarch Road Bounded North by Mackey Fist by Fitter, South by Lamonica. West by	Thompson, East and South by Dymond, West by State lands 74 Acres imeth, Joseph Farm. Stony- Kill. Bounded North by the	Scharmer, Herman: Bungalow. Main Street. Bounded Korth by Sammons, East by Sammon, South by Schermer, West by	oence High Woods. B'd North by McGinnis, East by Leliii, South by Havoland, West by Snyder	France, Harry. Bungalow Slide Mountain. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Seiner, South by the Creek, West by Satterlee.	Highway. 110 Acres 110 Acres 1184 8 McBridg, Margaret Residence Ridge Road. Bounded North
Hood 50 x 115 feet	tion 20 1 Acre	Road. 10 Acres mith John W Estate Residence Modena Road B d North by Village and LePevre, East by	100 Acres 29.30	Schermer. M Acre more of less	% Acre \$ 29.97 Morrell, Margaret Residence. Daisy Bounded North, East and West by Hencels, South by Franz.	Sacres Gavett, Oacar. H. & L. Pine Hill. Bourded North by the Highway, East by Santarium. South by Challes Dank Ware	by; Canleso, East by Smith, South by Highway, West by Laverick. 2 Acres Northorop, P Farm Awas- ting Road, Bounded North
West by the Lake 45 x 100 feet. \$28.92 smith, Eric & Wife Lots Rif	drick, Sophia: Vacant, High- land Lot 5 Section 18 65 x 75 feet	Road South by Bernard, West by Keller \$3 x 160 x 160 feet \$52 50 cliston, Hassie Vacant land N Obioville Road B & North and Worth Caching Forth and	haum Farm. Cherrytown Bounded North and East by Morehouse, South by Vande- mark, West by Utroff. 14814, Acres itroff, Ida and Joseph Apple.	West by Behots. 2 Acres Bachs, George: Lots No. 20-60 Additions Sand Bank, B'd	1 Acre. Meier, Lila: Farm. Flatbush \$ 17.56 Meier, Lila: Farm. Flatbush \$ 17.56 Bounded North by Grey- mouse, East by the Righway, South by Osterhoudt, West by Pallato,	by Chelsea Park 1 Acre Headler, Albert Owen Houses & Lot. Oliverea. Bounded. North and West by Stark.	by Weed, East by Mack, South by Decker, West by Gulluson 61 Acres Ostranski, Yetta: Vacant, Vine-
lake, East by the State Road, South by Powers, West by the Lake, 150 x 200 feet \$ 34.72 Taylor, John Henry Heirs Lot.	15 60 x 143 feet	South by Elliott 5 Acres an Wagenen, Silas Residence Mulberry Street Bd North by Road Fast by the Hollond	haum: Farm Cherrytown B'd North by Utroff, Rast by Hin- man, South by Levine, West by Van Ettes. 61 Acres	North and Rank Street West by Mt View Avenue, 24 Acres Gas Station, Has-	6 Acres	Kast by the Highway, South by Johnson. 1 Acre Missie: Lots Big Indian. Bounded	gar Hill Bounded North by Schwald, East by Kain, South by Town Line, West by Heary 36 Acres 21 6
St. South by 40 Tilden St. West by 51 Minturn St. 50 x 115 feet 15 42 So	93 x 110 feet	South by Rooss, West by Marx 55 100 feet 551 10 caple Mary I me Com Water Street. Bounded North by Williams East by Watsworth,	troff, Ida and Joseph Apple- baum: Woodland Cherrytown. Bounded North by Smith. Bast by Moreboume, South by Ulroff, West by Osterhoudt.	bronch Avenue. Rd North, by Sand Hill Road, East by Sand Hill Road, South by Win- ters, West by Hasbrouck Ave. 2 Acres Zegal, Petar: Casino & Bungalow.	O'Rourke, Catherine: Besidence. Quarryville. Bounded North by Folsy, East by McLaugh- ilu. Bouth by the Highway.	North by Mathyeas, East by Vredenberg, South by Rochester, West by Wolf. 4 Acres Hungalow, Big Indian Bounded North by	Ruger, Andrew. Vacant. New Street. Bounded North by Lucht. East by Hanson, South by Street, West by Crittenden.
Port Ewen Bounded North by S. D C. East by Tilden St. South by 49 Minturn St. West by Minturn St.	20 30 Acres	South by Road, West by Street 50 x 50 feet TOWN OF OLIVE Suley Chester I ocated at West	orkis Abraham D.: Vacant land. St. Josen. "Bounded North and. West by Schoonmaker. East by Hashrouck, South by Law-	Main Street. Beunded North by C. H. G. & B. Corp. East and South by Main Street. What by LeFever Lot. \$160.51	Pearson, Asan & Erik: Farm. Saxton. Bounded North by Mastrarters and Miller.	Riseley, East by Finnely, South by Sanford, West by Riseley, 6 Acres Miller, John: H & L. Allaber.	Stacy, Fred: Residence, Bona- Venture: Bounded North by Bona-Venture, East by Gil-
Jaknown Owner Lot. Port "Ewen Bounded North by Manillo, East by Minturn NA South by 2 Minturn	9 Acres. acaro. Siglesmunda. Farm Highland. Lot 15. Section	Shokan Bounded North and East by Hornbeck, South by Rosenburgh, West by Eckert.	BY 1796F BOSIE BY UDICE.	TOWN OF SAUGERTIES Anderson, James Farm, As- bury. Bounded North by Moran, East by Shalls, South	by Elliott and Clathe, South by Mower, West by the High- way and Wolf. 57.69 Acres. Benidence West Saugreties. Bounded North	Bounded North by Christia, East by the Highway, South by Platt. West by Rissley.	bert. South by Lyona West by Hore. 50 x 175 feet
50 x 115 feet	Jiklow, Luther D. Woodlot. Highland. Lot 16 Section 25. Acres. Volttler, Robert Farm Right	Shokan Bd North East and West by State lands, South by Brennan 515 Acres Located at Ashokan 8 29 45 Ritler Julis Located at Ashokan Bounded North and West by	TOWN OF ROSENDALE	by Dederick, West by the Highway. 50 Acres	Highway, South by Nura- berg, West by Regers.	Mount Tremper. But North by MacDonald, East by High, South, by Riseley, West by Riseley.	Road, B'd North by Town Line, East by Low, South by Gillespie, West by the High- way. 189 Acres \$10;3
59 x 115 feet	158 Acres	Tanks Bush to Att Vil to	man. East by Greenkill, South by Every, West by Smedes. 14 Acre Smedes \$1.54 Borts, Catherine: Lot. Creek Locks B'd. North by Hirsel	Matrice West by Pines " "	Bounded North by Rocklein and Eberts, East by Pinger,	mhamb Carth La Water Wells	TOWN-OF ULSTER Benjamin, Caspar' Lot 198; Gleu- erie Lake Park, B'd North by 'Lot 197, East by Glenerie Lake Park, South by Lot 198, West
A Cermit. 4 Acres	18 Acres 25 03	by Winchell, West by Bren-	# Acre	Brink, Harry: Residence, Glas-	150 x 175 feet	by Ross. 3 Acres Mabes, Mrs. William: He & L. Allabes, Bounded North by R. R. Rast by Howa, South by Peck, West by Descher.	by Creek 50 x 242 feet 16.86 Dumay, Sarah, Vacant, Mar ² wich Street, Bounded North by
Rutsonville. Bounded North and West by Schepmos, East by Roak, South by Upright.	Way. 30 Acres DuBois, Sarah: Tamori-Mila Baras 49 12	raien, Edward Fat I ocated at Samsonville Bd North by Keider, East by the Highway, South by Barringer, West by Besmer	South by Barr, West by the Righway.	Highway, East by Ferreiro, South by Brink, Work, by Coons, 5 Acre	48 Acres. Sylvan: Woodlet.	Neal, Emory Est. K. A. L. Phoenicla. Bounded North by	South by City, West by Boics. 30 x 46 Best
Bouth and West by Woods. 40 Acres	East by Winne, South by Roose, West by Mannibas 1% Acres Berring, Catherine or Heirs Berring, Nest	TOWN OF PLATTERILL Brown, Mrs William Woodland Tuckers Corners Rd North by Waring East and West by Fer-	dam Bouned Notes by Relay Avenue. South by Hartman, West by Recondate Bird. 75 x 100 feet	Meet bysite tier between	Snyder & Van Stiem: Dock. Maides. Rounded North by Maides Ics, East by River. South by Moran, Want by the	Phoenicia. Bounday North by the Highway, Bast and South	Milison, Bestl: Parm, Potter Hill Roud. Bounded North and Best by Byery, South by Read, West: by Crooby. E Acres. 1965-Three 1965-1965
S ACTOR 11.51	by Connor, East by Canal, South by Central Hudson, West by Road by Acre 6 Acre 6 Acre 6 Dees, Bert A. & Wife Forest	7 Acres Cosman Fenton Woodland Unionville Rounded North by Fowler East and West by Hair South by Wiresiew Description	Falls Dist. Bounded North by Slater, East and South by Bellinghed, Weet by the High- way. 20 Acres 8 24.68 oyle, James and Elimbeth:	Greve. Boanded, Morth. by Maller, Beat by the Eightway, Section by Canaingham, West by Cadwell.	Highway 100 x 200 feet more or less. 4 42.61 Behinsbeb, Ossar: Farm. West Caing. Bounded North by Lewis Rest by States.	by Church, West, by Neal \$2.50 Sections. Better Hr. & L. Thordicin. Bettered Next hy. Bigh, Bast by Church, Seath 7 & West by Longyer.	Pero, William: Residence Camp on Rhand. Sawith Creek. Sed North and Endo by the Roop of Creek, South and Wast by the Sawith Creek.
fain Top. 29 Acres. 13.61 School: Form Benton		6 Acres Conklin, Israc Jr Residence Clintondale Bounded North by Berger, Fast by the Highway, South and West by Myers	Janher, West by the Road	Carriago, Anomas: Bestevere. Gladeo: Bounded Regth by Polymeta, East by Claricate. South by Cafaldo, West by Placific Surface.	Winchell. 20 Acres. Suyder, Charles R. Est. Farm. Pine Charles R. Est. Farm.	_ 70 APT graduation-residence F1-F1	N Acre more on hee
TORING MARK, Sentil And Mark . 12	ACCE, FOREST,	A Acre	olley, John: Let Ho, 324, Robots	W Mere S. A. S. Selver S. S. Selver W. M. S. Selver W. Selver W. S. Se	and West by Burton, Best by	Acre	by toole; west by the migh-

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Dr. Alice Rilen Rost, gradnate from the University of Breelau, Germany, in 1933, has recently accepted the position of neurosurgeon and perchiatrist in charge at the Sahler Sunitarium on Wall street. Dr. Rost will

reside at the sanitarium.

Dr. Roet has had wide experience not only in the United 10:10—Rand Box States but in Europe, She in a member of the American Medical Association and the New York County Medical Society. Following her graduation from the University of Breelau ahe had a full time job at the University of Breslau and the University of Frankfort-On-Main, institute for perrous and mental diseases, for a period of 10 years. In 1933 she came to the United States and after securing her medical license entered private practice as a neurologist and psychiatrist in New York city. During this work she was associated with various hospitals and institutions.

Doctor Rost was on the clinical staff of Mount Sinal Rospital, and also worked in neuropathclogy. She is on the hospital ology. She is on the nospital staff of Montefoire Hospital; she was made a Fellow of Montefoire for a year, 1334-35, and a member of the Alumni Association of Montefoire Hospital. Doctor Rost was the first woman doctor ever to be on the surgical staff of Montefoire Hospital. Montefoire Hospital.

For the past three years, Doc- 11:15—Comedy Sector Rost has been consulting 11:30—Young Widder For the past three years. Docneuro-surgeon to the Beth Israel Hospital in Passaic, N. J., and Is a qualified psychiatrist with the New York State Board of Mental Hygiene; a qualified psychiatrist and neurologist with the New York State Labor Department, Division of Workman's Compensa-tion, with the rating of S. I.

well known in Poughkeepsie. Her grandfather and uncle were Civil War veterans. Doctor Rost's grandfather was a member of the Dutchess County Commission, who, after the Battle of Gettysburg, went to Gettysburg to make arrangements for the wounded and sick soldiers. Doctor Rost's uncle, who was a reporter for the Poughkeepsie Daily Eagle before the Civil War, be-came so intrigued with army life

that following the war he remained with the army, eventually retiring as a major. Following the Cuban war, he was in command of the 21st Infantry in the battle of San Juan Hill, and dur-

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME
COURT. COUNTY OF ULSTER—
KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, PlainLiff. against RUBIN KUSHNER.
GEORGE E. McLANE, individually and as Executor of the last Will and Tatament of Mary E. McLane, deceased, in Pursulance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in Ulster County Clerk's office, on the in 2rd day of September, 1938; L Asquestins Shwieldt, the undersigned. Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public action at the Freat Door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, N. Y., on the 19th day of October.
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Washington Avane 35 feet to the place of beginning.

Being a portion of a lot of land sold by Eliza Ann Sleight to Thomas O Hara by deed dated Nov. 21. 1871, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book No. 172 of Deeds on Page 559 on the 1st day of December, 1871. The said lot hereby conveyed being thirty feet wide in front and rear and about 98 feet deep, more of less. feeds on grain crops from Maine to Iows and North Dakota.

Bell Weevil Plagues.

Eight southeastern states are plagued with boll weevil and other cotton pests, and peach orchards



On The Radio Day by Day

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7:45-M. Williams

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8:45-June Arden

9:00-Myrt & Marge 9:15-Hillton House 8:30-Market Hasket 9:40-News; Mystery

11:20—Young Widow
11:45—Hoad of Life
12:00—Musical Interluda
12:15—O'Nalla
12:35—Farm Program
1:00—Household Chat
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12:30—Our Spiritual Life
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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Retice in hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 376 of the Laws of 1925, that there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of this State at the general election to he held on Tuesday, November 5, 1934, proposed amendments Nos. I to 5, inclusiva, proposed by the Constitutional Convention of 1934. The following are abstracts of said proposed amendments, prepared under the direction of the Convention, and the forms of submission thereof approved by the Convention.

EDWARD J. FLYNN, Secretary of State,

(Article numbers and hendings aptartions numbers and headings appearing below are those proposed to be contained in the Constitution as amended. Section reference appearing in parentheses below are to the sections of the proposed amended Constitution.)

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NG. 1 Amending the Constitution Generally with the Exception of Amendments Reparately Submitted The purposes and effects of these pro-posed amendments are:

ARTICLE : BILL OF RIGHTS -

Bill of Rights

1. To continue the present right of trial by jury in all cases in which it heretofore has been guaranteeu by constitutional provision, to change the existing provision that jury trial may be waived by the defendant in all criminal cases, except those in which the crime charged may be punishable by death, to require that such waiver be made by the defendant in person in open court by written instrument signed by him with the approval of a judge of justice of a court having jurkdetion to try the offence, and to empower the legislature to enact laws not inconsistent with the above provision, governing the form, content, manner and time of presentation of the instrument effectuating such waiver. (Section 2)

content, manner and time of presentation of the instrument effectuating such waiver. (Section 2)

2. To permit the remedy of habens corpus to be availed of by order as well as by writ. (Section 4)

3. (a) To require that a person accused of crime in any court be informed of the nature and cause of the accuration and be confronted with the witnesses against him, (b) to require that any public officer who, on being called before a grand jury to testify concerning the conduct of his office or the performance of his official duties, refuses to sign a waiver of immunity against subsequent criminal prosecution, or to answer any relevant question concerning such matters before such grand jury be removed from office by the appropriate authority or forfeit his office at the suit of the attorney-general, (c) to forbid that the power of grand juries to inculre into the wilful misconduct in source of public officers, and to find informations in connection with such informations and to remove a provision authoristing such compensation, in proceedings affecting property located within the city of New York, to be accertained by a term of the supremeduct to consist of one or more justices thereof without a jury. (Sections 5 and 7)

4. To insure that no person shall be

thereof without a jury. (Sections and 7)

4 To insure that no person shall be denied the equal protection of the laws of the State or any subdivision thereof, or be subjected to any discrimination in his civil rights because of race, coince of religion, by any other person, firm, corporation or institution or by the State or any agency or subdivision of the State. (Section 11)

5. To insure (a) that the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searched and that no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, particularly describing the place to be searched, and (b) that the right of the people to be secure against unreasonable interception of telephone and telegraph communications shall not be violated, and that ay parts orders or warrants shall issue only upon oath or saffirmation of reasonable grounds to believe that eyidence of crime may be thus obtained, and identifying the parbelieve that evidence of crime may be thus obtained, and identifying the par-ticular means of communication, and particularly describing the person of persons whose communications are to be intercepted and the purpose thereof. (Section 12)

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6. (a) To repeal in its entirety the existing Section 11 abolishing all foundate succept rents and sorvices certain hitherto lawfully created or reserved. (b) to repeal in its entirety Section 12 declaring invalid leases or grants of agricultural land for more than twelve years in which any rent or service is reserved (a) to repeal in its entirety Section 14 declaring void all fines, quarter-sales or other like restraints upon allenation reserved in Section 10 the substance of the present provisions of Section 10 and Section 12.

7. To renumber appropriately the sections retained.

ARTICLE II

SUFFRACE 1. (a) To remove from present Section 1 the requirement that a citizen by marriage must have been an inhealth of the United States for five year, to be entitled to vote, and to make mandature of the United States for the year, to be entitled to vote, and to make mandature or the property of the proper of the United States for five years, to be entitled to vote, and to make mandatory the present permissive authority to the legislature to regulate the voting of electors absent in time of war in the military service, (b) to add a provision that the legislature may provide by law for a system or systems of registration whereby on personal application a voter may be registered and his registration continued as long as he remains qualified to vote from the same address, or for such shorter period as the legislature may prescribe, (c) to add a provision requiring the legislature to provide for identification of voters through their signatures where personal registration is required, and to provide for identification of voters through their signatures at the time of voting of all persons voting in person by ballot or voting machine, whether or not they have registered in person, except in cases of illiteracy or physical disability, (d) to delete from present Section S an obsolete reference to town meetings, and (e) to renumber appropriately the sections retained.

LEGISLATURE

ARTICLE III

Leoslature

1. To substitute for the provision that members of either house of the levislature shall receive the sum of one dollar for every ten miles they travel in going to and from their place of meeting, once in each session on the most usual route, a provision that they shall be relimbursed for actual traveline expenses in going to and from the place in which the legislature meets, not more than once each week while the legislature is a seasion. (Section 6)

2. To substitute for the present inhibition contained in Sections 7 and 8 against members of the legislature receiving civil appointments and against certain federal and city officers being elected to the legislature, the inhibitions that no person shall serve as a member of the legislature unless he or she is a citizen of the United States and has been a resident of the State for five years and of the samembly or senate district for the twelve months immediately preceding his or her election, that no member of the legislature shall, during the time for which he or she was elected, receive any civil appointment from the governor, the governor and the senate, the legislature or from any city government, to an office which shall have been created, or the emoluments where- of shall have been increased during such time and that, if a member of the legislature in the United State, he State of New York, or under state the State of New York, or under state the State of New York, or under state the state of the reserve forces of the United State, he State of New York, or under the greaterine, soveries, knowner, these thereof shall words he or she shall receive an empeder of the legislature way to appoint the power. asy office it warms are covered to the present pro-ceive no compensation. (Section 7)

3. To substitute for the present pro-vision permitting a legislative bill to be vision permitting a legislative bill to be passed without being printed and upon the decim of the members in its final facts of the members in the final days price to its final pushage when the days price to its final pushage when the days price to its final pushage when the days price to its final pushage when the

necessarily printed, pector in age (Section 14)

a To change the existing prohibition on the legislature from passing a private or local bill providing for building of bridges and chartering companies for such purpose, except on the Hudson riser below Waterford and on the East river or over the waters forming part of the boundaries of the State, to a prohibition from passing such a bill providing for building bridges, except over waters forming part of the State boundaries, by other than a municipal or other public corporation or a public agency of the State. (Section 17)

5 To prevent the legislature from

public corporation or a public agency of the State. (Section 17)

§ To prevent the legislature from prohibiting any municinal corporation operating a gaz, electric or water public utility service from making and recolving, in addition to an amount equivalent to taxes which would be payable to such municipal corporation by such service if privately owned, a fair return on the walue of the property used and useful lin such service, over and above coats of operation and necessary and proper reserves, or prohibiting the use of the profits therefrom for the payment of municipal expenses or obligations of the payments of refunds to consumers. (Section 18)

§ To enlarge the provision of preserves.

the payments of refunds to consumers. (Section 18)

6. To enlarge the provision of present Section 13 that present Sections 17 and 18 of Article 111 shall not be applicable to any bill, or amendments to any bill reported to the lagislature by commissioners appointed to revise the statutes, by providing that present Section 16 of Article 111 (prohibiting passage of any private or local bill embracing more than one subject to be expressed in the title) as well as present Sections 17 and 18 shall not be applicable to any bill or amendments to any bill recommended to the legislature by commissioners or any tubilo agency appointed or directed by law to prepare revisions, consolidations or compilations of statutes, but that a bill amending an existing law shall not it seeepled from said Sections 16, 17 and 18 unless such mended by such commissioners or public agency. (Section 21)

7. To transfer to this article the pre-

agency. (Section 21)
7. To transfer to this article the provisions of Section 5 of Article VII (Section 19): and to transfer the subject matter of present Sections 21 and 22 to Article VII and the subject matter of present Sections 26, 27 and 28 to Article IX, and to renumber appropriately the sections retained.

EXECUTIVE

ARTICLE IV

EXECUTYS

I. (a) To remove certain obsolete provisions relating to the time of the election of governor and lieutenant-governor and to substitute certain appropriate provisions therefor, but without changing the times of such election, (b) to remove the existing provision that, in case two or more shall have an equal and the highest number of votes for governor, or for lieutenant-governor, the two houses of the legislature at its next annual seasion shall forthwith, by joint hallot, choose one of such persons for governor or lieutenant-governor, and the existing provision that the governor shall transact all necessary husiness with the officers of government, civil and military, (c) to substitute for the present provision for an acting governor in case of a varicancy in the office of governor and lieutenant-governor, a provision that, if the office of governor become vacent and there be no lieutenant-governor, such vacency shall be filled for the remainder of the term at the next general election happening not less than three months after such vacancy occurs; that, in such case, until the vacancy he filled by election, or in case the lieutenant-governor be under impeachment or unable to discharge the powers and duties of the office of governor or shall be absent from the State, the seamet estall act as governor during such period, and that, if he shall be unable to discharge the powers and duties of the office of governor or be absent from the State, the speaker of the senembly shall act as governor during such period, and (d) to remove the present provision that the lieutenant-governor shall not receive or be antitled to any other compensation, fee governor samu not receive or no en-titled to any other compensation, fee-or perquisite than his annual salary for any duty or service he may be re-quired to perform by the constitution or by law. (Sections 1, 3, 5, 8) overnor shall not receive or by law. (Sections 1, 3, 5, 6)
2 To require that all rules and regu-lations made by any state depart-ment, board, bureau, officer, authority or commission, except such as relate to the organization or internal man-agement of a state department, board, bureau, authority or commission, be filed in the department of state before hecoming effective, and that the legis-lature provide for their speedy publi-cation by appropriate laws. (Section 3)

3 To renumber appropriately the sections retained. ARTICLE V OFFICERS AND CIVIL DEPARTMENTS OFFICERS AND CIVIL DEPARTMENTS

I. (a) To render ineligible to the office of comptroller or attorney-general aperson who is not a citizen of the United States, is less than their years of age or who shall not have been five years next preceding his election a resident of this State, (b) to reader void, and rubject to be restrained upon the suit of any taxpayer with the consent of the supreme court in appellate division on notice to the atterney-general, any payment of money of the sont of the supreme court in appeliate division on notice to the attorney-general, any payment of money of the State, or of any money under its control, or the refund of any money paid to the State, except upon audit by the compirolier, (c) to repeal the present provision that the officers named in the article shall, at stated times during his continuance in office, receive for his services a compensation which shall not be increased or diminished during the term for which he shall have been elected, and shall receive to his own use no fees or herquisites of office or other compensation, (d) to repeal obsoleto provisions for a state department of architecture and a state department of military and naval affairs, and (e) to repeal certain obsoleto provisions for a state department of military and naval affairs, and (e) to repeal certain obsoleto provisions to the assignment to the departments of the State government of all civil, administrative and executive functions and the retention in office of elective State officers, and a provision that no specific grant of power by that article shall provent the legislature from conferring additional powers upon such departments. Sections 1-61.

2. To establish that memberahip iff any pension or retirement system of the State or of a civil division thereof.

any pension or retirement system of the State or of a civil division thereof, after July 1, 1940, shall be a contrac-tual relationship the benefits of which shall not be diminished or impaired, (Section 7)

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ARTICLE VII

STATE FINANCES

To consolidate in Article VII the various provisions relating to state finances (a) by transferring thereto the subject matter of Article IV-A, relating to the executive budget, and of Section 22 of Article III, prohibiting inclusion of any provision or enactmant in the annual supply bill, unless it relates specifically to some particular appropriation in the bill and requiring such provision to be limited in its operation to such appropriation, and amending such subject matter by (1) changing the time for submission to the governor of departmental estimater from October 15 in each year to such time as the governor may require, and changing the requirement for information to be included therein to a requirement that they contain such estimates and information as the governor may require. (2) changing from October 15 to December 1 the date for submission to the givernor of attimates of the financial needs of the legislative and the judiciary, (3) changing the date for submission of the budget to the legislature by the governor from on or before January 15 (or February 1 in owntain instances) to on or before February 1 (4) requiring the budget to contain a complete plan of expenditures proposed to be imade before the close of the annuing fiscal year, instead of simply a complete plan of expenditures without specific limitation on the period of time involved, (5) requiring the budget an explanation of the budget an explanation of the budget and expenditures of the second of the part of the budget and expenditures of the second of the part of the budget and expenditures of the second of the part of the budget and expenditures of the second of the part of the budget and expenditures of the second of the part of the budget and expenditures of the second of the part of the budget and expenditures of the second of the part of the budget and expenditures of the second of the part of the budget and expenditures of the second of the part of the regularing the governor to turnish as part of the budget an explanation of the basis of his revenue estimates, rec-genmendations as to proposed legisla-

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meet the proposed expenditives. Said inferriation as he may deem proper, and such additional information as may be required by law (which may or say not include the several statements now required to be included in the budget). (6) requiring the governor, at the time of submitting the budget to the legislature, to submit the bill or bills containing the proposed legislation, if any, recommended in the budget, in addition to all proposed appropriations and reappropriations and reappropriations and reappropriation as sow provided, (7) accepting from the greent prohibition against consideration of appropriation bills are ill all appropriation bills aubmitted by the governor shall have been finally acted on by both houses, any bill supported by a message from the governor certifying to the proposity of its immediate passage, (2) permitting supplemental appropriation bills for the support of government, as well as the bills submitted by the governor as at present, to be for more than a single object or purpose (Sections 1-6), (b) by transferring to Article VII (Section 7) (c) by consolidating in Article VII, in amended form the provisions of present Article VII, Section 1, and Article VIII, Section 1 against giving or loaning the credit of the State to or in aid of any anasociation or corporation, and the prohibition in such Section 2 against giving or loaning the credit of the State in any manner to or in aid of any private corporation or association or private undertaking, with certain exceptions, so that the section shall-provide that the moneygof the State shall not be given or loaned to or in aid of any nanociation or private undertaking, with certain exception of the state to compare to or in aid of any private corporation or association or private undertaking, with certain exceptions and the provided (Section 3); (a) by permitting the squirement of present Article VII, section 5 and the redit of the sale of such bonds within two years of the sale of such bonds within two years of the sale of such bonds within yours and to authorize insertion of a call provision in all State bonds (Section 12); (g) by empowering the legislature to provide means of refunding state debt having a call provision, provided that such refunding debt mature in equal annual installments not less than that refunded (Section 13); (h) by removing the present provision of Article VII, Section 8 authorizing the legislature to provide for the exchange of serial bonds for bonds for which sinking funds are provided and repealing present Sections 19, 13, 13 and 15 of Article VII, relating to canal improvements, highway debts, bonuses to discharged soldiers, satiors and marines of the world war, and the contracting of debt for public works or improvements, and (1) by renumbering appropriately the sections retained.

I. To devote the entire article to the subject matter contained in present. Sections 10, 10-a and part of 14 thereof and to amend the same by (a) changing the existing prohibition on gifts or loans by a county, city, town or village to or in aid of any individual, association or corporation, to a prohibition on such gifts or loans by school districts as well, making clear that only private corporations are intended in the prohibition, and including gifts or loans to any private undertaking in the prohibition (Section 1); (b) prohibiting any county, city, town, village or school district from giving or loaning its credit to or in aid of any individual or public or private undertaking, except that a county may contract debt for advances to a town or school district, pursuant to law, of amounts of unpaid taxes returned to it (Section 1); (c) changing the provision of present Section 10 that the section shall not prevent any county, city, town or ARTICLE VIII ent Section 10 that the section shall not prevent any county, city, town or village from making such provision for the sid and support of its poor as may be authorized by law, to a provision that, subject to the limitations on indebtedness and taxation applying to any county, city or town, nothing contained in the constitution shall prevent a county, city or town from making and provision for the sid, cars and support of the needy as may be authorized by law; changing the provision of present Section 14 that nothing in the Constitution shall prevent any county, city, town or village from providing for the care, support, maintenance and secular education of simmates of orphan asylums, homes for dependent children or correctional institutions, whicher under public or private control, so as to remove the powers therein granted to villages and to permit any county, city or town to provide also for the care, support, maintenance and secular education of children placed in family homes by authorized agencies, whether under public or private control, and to provide health and welfare services for all children (Section 1): (d) requiring that indebtedness of a school district be contracted for school district purpose only and that no indebtedness of a county, city, town, village or school district be contracted for purpose for which it is contracted, determined by or purpose only and that rofunding of indebtedness hereafter contracted for purpose for which it is contracted, determined by or purpose of the batt rofunding of indebtedness hereafter contracted for purpose for which it is contracted for school district per purpose for which it is contracted by the state compresser from the refunded beyond such period, and that rofunding of indebtedness hereafter contracted by the state compresser from the lite of refunding (Section 2); (e) requiring the provided purposes of the faith and received by the state contracted by the separation of any municipal or other copy are real in a small ment, of the purposes (Section 2); (h of conservation), possessing the power to contract debt and to levy taxes or benefit assessments on real estate of to require the levy thereof, provided that improvement districts in counties and towns may be created if the faith and credit of such counties or towns in which such districts are located be pledged for payment of the principal and interest on debt contracted for such district purposes, any such debt, if not excluded under other provisions of the article, to be included in ascertaining the power of such countes and towns to contract debt (Section 3).

(i) prohibiting any such corporation now existing to contract debt without the consent of the city or village within which, or of the tewn within the uniscorporated area of which, any real estate subject to such taxes or assessments, any such debt, to the extent of the proportion of the real estate subject to such taxes or assessments situated within such city, village or uniscorporated area of a town, to be included in determining the power bit such governmental unit to contract debt in not excluded under other provisions of the article (Sections).

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ARTICLE IX LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

1. To transfer to Article IX the sublect matter of present Sections 36, 37
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imposed on the legislature to provide for the organization of cities and unicorportated villages shall be are closed in such manner as to secure to them the powers granted to them by the constitution, and the duty not imposed on the legislature of them by the constitution, and the duty not imposed on the continuous of the legislature act in relation to the property, affairs or government of cities, only by general laws, in terms and effect applying allke to all cities, except on measure from the governor declaring that an emergency exists and the concurrent action of two-thirds of the members of each house of the legislature, to a requirement that the legislature, to a requirement that the legislature, act in relation to the property, affairs or government of any city only by general laws in terms and effect applying allke to all cities, except on request of the mayor of the city affected concurred in by the local legislative body, or on request of two-thirds of the nembers of each house of the legislature, to a requirement of two-thirds of the nembers of each house of the legislature may be continuous of the legislature may be continuous of the legislature of two-thirds of the nembers of each house of the legislature in the continuous of the legislature may by general laws confer on cities such powers of local legislature may by general laws confer on cities such powers of local legislature may by general laws confer on cities such powers of local legislation and laws on the consistent with the constitution and administration, in addition to the powers of local legislation and laws of the State, relating to specified matters, to provide that every city to adopt and amend local laws, not inconsistent with the constitution and laws of the State, r

propercial in accordance with the article; (a) to change the precision of leading 7 of Article XII that solting in the article shall assay to exact the maintenance, support or extension at the article shall assay to exact the maintenance, support or administration of the proble school systems in the article shall aspay to er allect or be deemed in restrict the sower of the legislature in relation in the maintenance, support or administration of the public school systems, excepting the maintenance, support or administration of the spalls school systems, constitue the such public school systems, constitue not wholly contained within a city, counting wholly contained within a city, counting wholly contained within the city of New York, except to the actent provided by prosposed faction 2 of Article XI, or the courts as required by proposed faction 2 of Article XI to provide that the provisions of proposed Article IX shall not prevent the legislature from passing seneral or special laws preceding or affecting so such courts or clerks to whom or which functions of such city officers er such courts of clerk to whom or which functions of such city, (Sections 7-9 and 11-15, inclusive).

4. (a) To arcest indicial officers of inferior local courts from the requirement that all elections of city officers and that the term of every such officers and that the term of every such officers and that the term of every such officers and that the ferst Monday in November in an odd-numbered year and that the term of every such officers shall expire at the sund of an odd-numbered year; the present provision that all elections of county officers in the countless of New York and Kings and in all counties whose boundries are the same as to include in a city, the present provision that the term of every such officer shall expire at the sund of an odd-numbered year; and (c) to repeat certain obsolete provisions relating to terms of office of city and county officers level to the inclusion of the following that the equilibriance of the le istration, and to windaw such to be deemed to restrict the power of the legislature to enact laws relating to matters other than the property, strains or government of such villages. (Section 15)

ARTICLE X 1. To transfer to Article X the provisions on the subject of corporations now contained in Sections 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Article VIII. CORPORATIONS of Article VIII.

3. To prohibit the creation of any public corporation (other than a county, city, town, village, school district or fire district or an improvement district cestablished in a town or towns) possessing both the power to contract indebtedness and the power to collect rentals, charges, rates or fees for the services or facilities furnished or supplied by it, except by special act of the legislature. (Section 5)

3. To prohibit giving to any such publegislature. (Section 5)
3. To prohibit giving to any such pub-ile corporation (other than a county or city) both the power to contract in-debtedness and the power, within any city, to collect rentals, charges, rates

debtedness and the power, within any city, to collect reals, charges, rates or test from the owners of real estate (other than the occupants of real estate (other than the occupants of premises owned or controlled by such corporation or by the state or any civil division thereof, for services or facilities furnished or supplied in connection with such real estate, if such services or facilities are of a character or nature then or formerly furnished or supplied by the city, juniess the electors of a city shall approve the granting to such corporation of such powers by a majority vote at a general or special election in such city, provided that the section shall not apply to a corporation created pursuant to an interstate compact. (Section 5)

4. To render the accounts of every such public corporation heretofors or hereafter created subject to the supervision of the state comproller, or, if the member or members of such public corporation are appointed by the mayor of a city, to the supervision of the comptroller of such city, provided, however, that such provision shall not apply to such a public corporation created pursuant to agreement or compact, and to insure that neither State nor any political subdivision thereof shall at any obligations issued by such a public corporation heretofors or hereafter created, the State or a political subdivision thereof the parties to be permitted, however, it authorized by the legislature, to acquire the properties of any such corporation and pay the indebtedness thereof. (Section 5)

EDUCATION

1. To transfer to Article XI the provisions on the subject of education now contained in Article IX.

contained in Article IX.

1. To change the present requirements that the revenue of the common school fund be applied to the support of common schools, that of the literature fund to the support of academies, and \$15,000 annually of that of the United States Deposit Fund to the capital of the common school fund, to require that the revenues of all of said funds be applied to the support of common schools and libraries. (Section 3)

2. To except from the present problement libraries. (Section 3)

3. To except from the present prohibition against the State or any subdivision using its property or credit in aid, other than for examination or inspection, of any institution of learning wholly or partly under control or direction of any religious decrine is taught, the transportation of children to and from any school or institution of learning, if so provided by the legislature. (Section 4)

article XII

MILITARY

I. To transfer to Article XII the pre-vicious on the subject of the military now contained in Article XI. now contained in Article XI.

2. To add to the membership of the State militia all able-bodded male residents of the State between the ages of eighteen and forty-five who have or shall have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States, and to substitute for the present provision that membership in the militia shall be subject to such exemptions as are now or may be hereafter created by the levislature of this State, a provision that the membership in the militia shall be subject to such exceptions and exemptions as are now or may be hereafter created by the laws of the United States or by the legislature of this State. State, it is such exceptions and exemptions as are now or may be hereafter created by the laws of the United States or by the legislature of this State. Section 1)

3. To establish in the militia an air

State. (Section 1)

3. To establish in the mittle an air force, in addition to land and nava forces now provided for, to consist of such members of the militia as the legislature may deem proper. (Section 3)

4. To substitute for the present requirement that the governor appoint the chiefs of the several staff departments, his aldes-de-camp and military secretary, to hold office during his pleasure and whose commissions shall expire with the term for which the governor shall have been elected, a remittement that the governor shall appoint the adjutant-peopera. (Section 4)

5. To substitute for the present re-5 To substitute for the present requirement that all commissioned and non-commissioned orders of the militial street the shiets of the more seen

came and military sacretary, shall be design or appointed by even manner as the legislature may deem ment one many to the improvement of the military provided that so have shall be passed thanking the estimate of election and appointment unless two-thirds of the manner provided that so have shall be manufactured present in each house shall commissioned and non-commissioned existency with the mosphile of the adjustant provided by law, (Section 5)

ARTICLE XIII

Penas Corresponding to transfer to Article XIII various provisions on the subject of public efficies new contained in Sections 3 to 3 inclusive of Article X.

2. (a) To delate a provision requiring all members of the legislature and all executive and judicial officers, except such inferior officers as chall be excepted by law, who shall have been chosen at any election, before entering on the duties of their respective offices, to include in their respective offices, to include in their respective baths of effice the cath of affirmation that he has not directly or indirectly, paid, offered or promised to pay, contribute, any money or valuable thing as a donalized or reward for the giving or withholding a vote at the election at which he was elected to such office and has not made any promise to influence the giving or withholding a vote at the election at which he was elected to such office and has not made any promise to influence the giving or withholding of any such over, and (b) to permit any committee of a political party to provide by rule for equal representation of the seese on any such committee and to permit a state convention of a political party, at which candidates for public office are bominated, to provide by rule for equal representation of the seese on any committee of such party. (Section 1)

2. To require that the legislature assemble every year on the first Wednesday of January, as at present. (Section 2)

ARTICLE XIV

CONSERVATION

1. To transfer to Article XIV pre-visions on the subject of conservation now contained in Sections 7 and 7-a of Article VII.

visions on the subject of conservation now contained is Sections 7 and 7-a of Article VII.

2. (a) To amend present Section 7, which states the principle of inalianability of state owned forest preserves, by deleting the reservations of authority in the State therein contained to construct state highways from Saranac lake to Long lake and Old Forgs and from Wilmington to the top of Whiteface mountain, and to amend present Section 7-a by repealing a like reservation of authority to build a state-highway from Indian Lake to Speculator, and by substituting in less thereof a reservation of authority to construct or complete any highway hitherts specifically authorized by constitutional amendment, (b) to make the provision in present Section 7 that a velation of any privisions of the section may be restrained at the suit of the people or, with the consent of the appellate division of the supreme court, at the suit of any citizen on notice to the attorney-general, applicable to any violation of the new article, (c) to repeal in its entirely existing Section 16, which provides for annual appropriations of Elatafonds for an eleven year period beginning at \$1,00,000 and increasing \$20,000 annually for the mext five years, for the acquisition of State lands for reforestation and for tree nurseries and the expense of reforestation, and which contains a duplication of the statement of the principle of inallenability of lands owned or to be owned by the State constituting the forest preserve, and to substitute in lieu thereof a declaration that wild life conservation and reforestation are policies of the State constitution of State lands for any proposed that auch lands may not be Adrondack and Catakill parks as now fixed by law, for forestry er wild life reanagement. As to such lands heretofor or harcatter acquired within the forest preserve counties, the prohibitions of present Section 7 as proposed to be amended are made inapplicable, except that such lands may not be leased, sold or exchanged, or he taken by any public

CARALS

1. To transfer to Article XV provisions on the subject of canals how contained in Sections 3, 3 and 10 of Article VII. ARTICLE XV Article VII.

2. (a) To eliminate from said provisions extrain duplications and certain provisions expressly excepting from the prohibition of lease, sale or other disposition of the canals the canal situated in the city of Buffalo, that portion of the Eric canal between Rome and Mohawk, the barge terminal canal lands situated at the foot of West Fifty-third street and the Hudson or North river in the borough of Manhattan and city of New York, and specified portions of the Eric canal in the county of Herkinger (Section I); (b) to change the existing provision that the legislature shall not seil, lease, or otherwise dispose of the Eric, Gawego, Champiain, Cayuga and Sensea or the Black River canais, but that they shall remain the property of the State and under its management forever, to a requirement that the legislature shall not seil, lease, shandon or otherwise dispose of the Eric, Gawego, Champiain and Cayuga and Sensea canals, or of the terminals constructed as part of, or functions as a part of, the present canal system, but that such constructed as part of the barge canal improvement. Which portion of the canal system or of any portion of the canal system canal system, but that such canals and terminals shall remain the property of the State and under its management and control forever, such prohibition, however, not to prevent the legislature, by appropriate laws, from authorising the graniling of reversible permits for the coupancy or useful inconjunction with the new existing hurposes, or any canal lands and appertaining structures or prevent the sale, abandonment or other disposition of barge canal interninal purposes, or any canal lands and appertaining structures which have or may become no longer necessary or useful inconjunction with the new existing barge canal, and a provision empowering the legislature which have or may become no longer necessary or useful lands or other canal shall be applied to eliminate from th

I. (a) To furbit the surrender, sus-pension or osciruating away of the power of taxation, except as to securi-ties issued for public purposes pursuant to law (Section 1); (b) to require that any laws which deligate the taxing power specify the types of taxes which may be imposed thesequidar and pro-vide for their review (Section 1); (c) to forbid axessection from taxation ex-cept by guarral laws (Section 1); (d) to permit the situration or repeat of any assessmentions from handles, except these TAXATION

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SOCIAL WELFARE L. To transfer to this article the subject matter of present Sections 11, 12, 13 and 15 of Article VIII.

Z. (a) To ordain that the aid, care and support of the needy are public concerns, which shall be provided by the State and by such of its subdivisions, and in such manner and by such means, as the legislature may from time to time determine (Section 1); and to require the board of social waitars to visit and inspected by members of its ataff, all public and private institutions, whether state, county, municipal, incorporated or not incorporated, which are in receipt of public funds and which are in receipt of public funds and which are of a charitable, elemenyarary, correctional or reformatory character, including all reformatories for juvaniles and institutions or agencies exactising custody of dependent, neglected or deliquent children, but excepting such institutions for the education and support of the bind, the deaf and the dumb, and excepting also such institutions as are by other sections made subject to the visitation and inspection of the department of mental hygiene or the state commission of correction (Section 2); (c) to require the state board of social welfare to make inspections, or cause inspections to be made by any members of its staff, of institutiona, whether incorporated or not incorporated, having inmates, but not in receipt of public funds, which are of a charitable, elemenynary, correctional or reformatory character, and agencies, which exercise custody of dependent, neglected or deliaquent children, but solely as to matters directly affecting the health, anfarty, treatment and training of their inmates or of the children under their custody (Section 2); (d) to authorize the state board of social welfare, subject to the control of the legislature and pursuant to the protection and promotion of the children and the said board are or shall be charged (Section 2); (a) to ordain that the protection and promotion of the health of the inhabitants of the State and by such of the manner, as

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tion as now or hereafter may be authorized by law. (Section 6)

ARTICLE XIX

AMMINISTE TO CONSTITUTION

1. To transfer to Article XIX the provisions on the subject of constitutional amendments now contained in Sections 1. 2 and 3 of Article XIV.

2. (a) To require that, upon any amendment or amendments to the constitution being proposed in the semate and assembly, such amendment or amendment shall be agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two lowes, such proposed amendment or amendment and the year and nays taken thereon, and referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of sensors, to require that, upon receiving such proposed amendment or amendments as proposed or as amended shall be agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, such proposed amendment or amendments shall be entered on their journals, and the year and not taken thereon, and referred to the next regislar legislative sension convening after the successing general election of shembers of the samembers elected to each of the two houses, such proposed amendment or amendments shall be agreed to by a majority of all the provision that if in the legislature submit such proposed amendment or amendments shall be agreed to each some the proposed amendment or amendments shall be agreed to by a majority of all the require that if in such hapislative, sension, such proposed amendment or amendments shall be agreed to by a majority of all the require that that if in such hapislative sension, such proposed amendment or amendments or amendment or amendm

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(By The Associated Press) Mistaken Identity

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ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2 relation to Leislative Apportion-ment and Terms of Senators The purposes an effects of this pro-posed amendment a Article III are:

(1) To repeal posent Sections 2-5 inclusive and to subtitute new sections therefor; therefor:

(2) To change th term of members of the senate from two years to four years, commencing with those elected in 1942, and to charge the number of members of the sente from 50 to 53. members of the sense from 50 to 53, and the number of members of the as-sembly from 150 to 59 (Section 2);

in 1925, and the number of members of the sense from 50 to 53, and the number of members of the assembly from 150 to 159 (Section 2);

(2) To establish a senate districts, each of which shall chose one senator, to be as follows:

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to Bay Ridge avenue, to Fourteenth avenue, to Sixty-second street, to Thir-teenth avenue, to Fifty-seventh street, to Ninth avenue, to Fifty-eighth street, to Ninth avenue, to Fifty-eighth street, to Seventh avenue, to Bay Rldge avenue, to Ridge boulevard, to Seventy-second street, to Colonial road, it Mackay place, to the Narrows, thence, through the waters of the Narrows, Upper bay and Gowanus hay to Twenity-sixth street, the point or place of herinature.

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District No. 13: that part of the county of Kings within and bounded by a line beginning at the East river and Broadway, and running thence along Broadway to Berry street, to South Sixth street, to Broadway, to Flushing avenue, to Skillman street, to Park avenue, to Spencer atreet, to Willoughby avenue, to Spencer atreet, to Willoughby avenue, to Waverly avenue, to March avenue, to Monroe street, to Franklin avenue, to Monroe street, to Marcy avenue, to Monroe atreet, to Marcy avenue, to Hancock street, to Tompkins avenue, to Halsey street, to Marcy avenue, to Hancock street, to Tompkins avenue, to Fulton street, to Bedford avenue, to Dean street, to Bedford avenue, to Canalic avenue, to Saxth avenue, to Easepenters at Fifth avenue, to Eleventh

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District No. 14: that part of the county of Kings within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of Rogers avenue and Tilden avenue, and running thence along Tilden avenue, and running thence along Tilden avenue, to Lott street, to Coreleyou road, the East Twenty-fifth street, to Avenue O, to Cass Twenty-fifth street, to Kings highway, to East Thirdeenth street, to Avenue I, to East Fourth street, to Elmyood avenue, to East Third street, to Elmyood avenue, to East Third street, to Evenue C, to East Ninth street, to Evenue C, to East Ninth street, to Bevery road, to Coney Island avenue, to Seventh avenue, to Theorem place, to Prospect avenue, to Seventh avenue, to Twelfth street, to Fifth avenue, to Twelfth street, to Fifth avenue, to Theventh street, to Fifth avenue, to Eleventh street, to to Fifth avenue, to Twelfth sirect, to Fourth avenue, to Eleventh street, to Fifth atenue, to Eergen street, to Sixth avenue, to Atlantic avenue, to Classon tvenue, to St. Johns place, to Underfull avenue, to Sterling place, to Figathum avenue, to Plaza street, thence eatterly and southerly along Plaza street to Figathush avenue, to Maple street, to Rogers avenue, to Tilden avenue, the point or place of beginning.

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District No, 15: that part of the county of Kings within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of Broadway and Flushing avenue, and running themed along Flushing avenue to Skillman statet, to Park avenue to Franklin avenue, to Mylloughby avenue, to Kort avenue, to Dekalb avenue, to Waverly avenue, to Monroe street, to Classon avenue, to Monroe street, to Bedford avenue, to Monroe street, to Bedford avenue, to Monroe street, to Tompkins avenue, to Hancock street, to Marcy avenue, to Hancock street, to Thomp avenue, to Hancock street, to Marcy avenue, to Hancock street, to Marcy avenue, to Hancock street, to Bedford avenue, to Fulton street, to Bedford avenue, to Atlantic avenue, to Classon avenue, to St. Johns place, to Underhill avenue, to St. Johns place, to Underhill avenue, to Plaza street, to Mangle street, to Flatbush avenue, to Plaza street, to Montgomer; attest, to Kingston avenue, to Loring street, to Nontgomer; street, to Kingston avenue, to St. Marks avenue, to Montgomer; street, to Kingston avenue, to St. Marks avenue, to Rabany avenue, to St. Marks avenue, to Raba

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District No. 17: that part of the county of New Tork within and bounded by a line beginning at the Madeen river and West Fitteenth street, as an running theses along West Fitteenth street, to English avenue, to West-Barton, to Heart Street, to Carlongher Street, to West-Barton, proc. to Blat avenue, to West-Barton, proc. to Blat avenue, to West-Barton, proc. to Blat avenue, to East Fortieth street, to Leafington avenue, to East Fortieth street, to the East river, thence through the waters of the Bast river and Hudson river to West-Bast niver, thence through the waters of the Bast river and Hudson river to West-Bast niver and Hudson river to West-Bast niver and Hudson river and Oyster Island.
District No. 15: that part of the county of New York within and bounded by a line beginning at the Hudson river and West-Fifteenth street, to Event avenue, to West Tour-levelth street, to Newshin avenue, to West Fifty-sixth street, to Carlong the County of New York within street, and running thence along West-Fifty-sixth street, to Ninth avenue, to West-Fifty-sixth street, to Carlong the County of New York within and bounded by a line beginning at the Hudson river to West-Fifty-sixth street, to West-Sixty-fifth street, thence shong Columbus avenue, to West-Fifty-sixth street, to the Hudson river to West-Fifty-sixth street, to the Hudson river to West-Fifty-sixth street, to Hudson river to West-Fifty-sixth street, to the Bowery and Great-Jones street, and running thence along the Bowery to East Thirty-fourth street, to East Thirty-fourth street, to Third avenue, to East Thirty-fourth street, to Third avenue, to East Swenty-second street, to Second avenue, to East Swenty-second street, to Third avenue, to East Sixty-fifth street, to Lexington avenue, to East Ninety-second street, to Third avenue, to East Ninety-second street, to Third avenue, to East Ninety-second street, to Third avenue, to East Ninety-second street, to Hudson the third avenue, to East Ninety-second street, to Hudson the third a

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District No. 22: that part of the

Hundred and Nineteenth street, the point or place of beginning and including Randalls Island and Sunken Mondow.

District No. 22: that part of the county of New York within and hounded by a line beginning at the Hudson river and West One Hundred and Twenty-second street, and running thence along Meets to Morningside drive and through street to Morningside drive and through Morningside Park to Morningside avenue, thence along Morningside avenue, thence along Morningside avenue to and along Convent avenue, to West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, to St. Nicholas terrace, to West One Hundred and Fortleth street, thence along Convent avenue, to West One Hundred and Fortly-first street, to Hamilton terrace, to West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street, to Convent avenue, to West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street, to Convent avenue, to West One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, to Amsterdam avenue, to West One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, to Amsterdam avenue, to West One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, to Amsterdam avenue, to West One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, to Amsterdam avenue, to West One Hundred and Sixtleth street, and through Highbridge Park to Harlem River driveway, to the Harlem river, thence through the waters of the Harlem River driveway, to the Harlem river to the boundary line between the countles of New York and Bronx, thence northerly and westerly along said boundary line to the Hundson river, thence through the waters of the Hudson river to West One Hundred and Firty-sixth and bounded by a line beginning at the Harlem river and West Tremont avenue, to East One Hundred and Sixty-fourth street, to Third avenue, to Westington avenue, to East One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street, to Third avenue, to East One Hundred and Firty-sixth street, to Third avenue, to East One Hundred and Firty-sixth street, to Third avenue, to East One Hundred and Firty-sixth street, to Third avenue, to East One Hundred and Harlem river to West Tremont avenue, to East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, to the East r

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District No. 21: that part of the county of Bronx river to Bronx Park South, the point of place of beginning.

District No. 32: counties of Columbia, District No. 33: county of One of County, Mamaroneck, North Castle, North Salem, Pelham, Poundridge, Rye, Scarrdale, Sommerz, and Torktown and the Cities of Mount Vernon, Kew Rochale, One of Serious, Scholard, Mount One of Serious, Chair, Mount

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tion districts of the thirteenth, the fourteenth election district of the four-teenth
ward, the sixteenth, seventeenth, the
eighteenth, twenty-first and twentysecond wards of the city of Rochester,
as at present constituted.

District No. 48: that part of the
county of Nonroe comprising the towns
of Chili, Clarkson, Gates, Greece, Hamlin, Ogden, Parma, Riga, Sweden and
Wheatland; together with the first, second, third, fith, ninth, tenth, eleventh,
the first election district and the second
election district of the thirteenth, the
first second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth,
seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh,
twelfth and thirteenth election districts
of the four-teenth ward, fifteenth, the
nineteenth, twentiath, twenty-third and
twenty-fourth wards of the city of
Rochester, as at present constituted.

District No. 49: counties of Niagara
and Orleans.

District No. 50: that part of the
sounty of Erie within and bounded by
a line beginning at the intersection of,
the northerly boundary line of the city
of Buffalo and Niagara river, and running thence ensietly along the northerly
boundary line of the city of Buffalo to
Colvin avenue, to Florence avenue, to
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westerly along the Frie railroad to the
New York Central
railroad to Main street to Buffalo river,
to Lake Eric, to Niaraga river to
the northerly boundary line of the city
of Buffalo, the point or place of begin
ning.

District No. 81: that part of the
county of Erie within and bounded by
a line beginning at the intersection of
the northerly boundary line of the city
of Buffalo and Colvin avenue, and running thence eastery along the northerly bou

county of Erls within and bounded by a line begining at the intersection of the northerly boundary line of the city of Buffalo and Colvin avenue, and running themee easterly along the mortherly boundary line of the city of Buffalo, thence southerly along the easterly boundary line of the city of Buffalo, thence southerly along the easterly boundary line of the city of Buffalo to the Buffalo river, thence westerly through the waters of the Buffalo river to the Pennsylvania railroad thence along the Pennsylvania railroad to Smith street, to Eagle street, to Watson Street, to Broadway, thence mortherly along Grey street, to High street, to Timon street, to Best street, to Jefferson avenue, to East Delavan avenue, to Main street to Florence avenue, to Parkside avenue, to Amherut street, to Colvin avenue, to the northerly along Main street to Florence avenue, the countrierly along Grey boundary line of the city of Buffalo, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 52: that part of the country of Eric comprising the towns of Aiden. Amherut, Aurora, Boston, Brant, Cheektowaga, Clarence, Colden, Collins, Concord, Eden, Elma, Evans, Grand Island, Hamburg, Holland, Lancaster, Marilla, Newstead, North Collins, Orchard Park, Sardinia, Tonawanda, wales, and west Zeneca; together with the cities of Lackawanna and Tonawanda, and that part of the city of Buffalo within and bounded by a line beginning at Eufalo river and Main street, the function of the city of Buffalo fiver and function of the Charles and function of Buffa

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County of St. Lawrence, twe.
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and to require (a) the board of supervisors of each county having such a board, to which is no apportioned more than one member, on or before the second Tuesday in June 1925 to establish assembly districts even the such county is entitled, and to certify a description of each such district, with the number assigned to it, and a statement of the number of persons who voted therein for governor at the 1926 election, and cause the same to be filed in the office of the department of state and of the clerk of the county, and (b) the legislature at the 1926 election, and cause the same to be filed in the office of the department of state and of the clerk of the county, and (b) the legislature and such and state and filed and state and filed entity of the county of the second Tuesday in June 1925 to establish assembly districts in counties having no board of supervision and the require data filed entity of the county of the second the sur

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District No. 3: that part of the county of Bronx and that portion of the Twenty-third sepate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of Park avenue and East One Hundred and Fiftieth street to Melrose avenue, to East One Hundred and Fiftieth street to Melrose avenue, to East One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street, to Cauldwell avenue, to East One Hundred and Sixty-sixth sireet, to Washington avenue, to East One Hundred and Sixty-sixth sireet, to Washington avenue, to East One Hundred and Sixty-sixth sireet, to Washington avenue, to East One Hundred and Seventy-first street, to Washington avenue, to East One Hundred and Seventy-first street, to Washington avenue, to East One Hundred and Seventy-first street, to East One Hundred and Seventy-first street, to East One Hundred and Seventy-first street, to East One Hundred and Sixty-sixth atreet, to Park avenue, to East One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street, to East One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street, to East One Hundred and Firtieth street, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 4: that part of the county of Bronx and that portion of the Twenty-fourth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, to Prospect avenue, to East One Hundred and Entry-seventh street, to Prospect avenue, to East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, the point or place of beginning, and including Riker's Island, North Bronx and that portion of the Twen-distret, the point or place of beginning, and including Riker's Island, North Brother Island and South Brother Island.

street, the point or place of beginning, and including Riker's Island, North Brother Island and South Brother Island.

District No. 5: that part of the county of Bronx and that portion of the Twenty-fourth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of East One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and St. Ann's avenue, and running thence along East One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and St. Ann's avenue, and running thence along East One Hundred and Fifty-second atrest, to Prospect avenue, to Crotona Park South, to Crotona avenue, to East One Hundred and Sevenue, to East One Hundred and Sixty-fourth street, to Webster avenue, to East One Hundred and Sixty-fourth street, to Cauldwell avenue, to East One Hundred and Sixty-fourth street, to Cauldwell avenue, to East One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street, to Endanged and Forty-ninth street, the Boint or place of beginning. District No. 5: that part of the county of Bronx and that portion of the Twenty-fourth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the Bronx river and Bronx Park South to Daly avenue, to East One Hundred and Suventy-fifth street, to Crotona Park North, thence southerly and westerly along Crotona Park South, is and Seventy-sixth street, to Crotona Park North, thence southerly and westerly along Crotona Park South, to Prospect avenue, to East One Hundred and Bixty-sevenith street, to and along West-chester avenue, to the Bronx river, thence through the waters of the Bronx river to Bronx Park South, the Point or place of beginning.

District No. 7: that part of the county of Bronx and that portion of the Twenty-sixth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the Harriest of Bronx and that portion of the Crotona Park North, to Crotona Park South, to Prospect avenue, to East One Hundred and

enth street, to Park avenue, re East One Hundred and Seventy-Eth atreet, to Wester avenue, to East Trement arehue, to and along West Trement arehue, to the Marless river, these through the waters of the Harless river to West One Hundred and Minety-second street, the point or Since of beginning.

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District No. 9: that part of the rounty of Bronx and that portland and Minety-fourth street, to Hainbridge avenue, to Kant One Hundred and Fifth atreet, to Webster avenue, to East Two Hundred and Fifth atreet, to Hong Fifth atreet, to Inch Prox and Beventy-fifth areat, to Crotona parkway, to Inat One Hundred and Fifth atreet, to Inat One Hundred and Reventy-fifth street, to Arithur avenue, to Crotona Park North to East One Hundred and Fifth atreet, to Day avenue, to East Fordham road, to Testous and Fullam parkway, and Tense district within

of the Bronx river to Bronx and Pelham parkway, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 11: that nart of the county of Bronx and that portion of the Twenty-fifth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the Bronx river and Bronx and Felham parkway, and running thence along Bronx and Pelham parkway, to and alonx Fordham road, to Tastern boulevard and through Pelham Bay Park, to East-heater bay, thence through the waters of East-heater bay, thence through the waters of East-heater bay, thence through the waters of East-heater waters of West-heater creek, thence through the waters of West-heater creek to Water-bury avenue, to and along West-heater avenue, to East One Hundred and Seventy-neventh alrect, to the Bronx river and the through the waters of the Bronx river to Bronx and Felham parkway, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 12: that part of the county of Bronx and that nortion of the Twenty-fills county and the self-mind and Bronx river and East One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street, and running thence along East One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street, and running thence along East One Hundred and Seventy-seventh airect to West-heater avenue to and along West-heater and the West-heater are the West-heater and the West-heater are the West-heater and East One Lindred and Seventy-seventh airect to West-heater are through the waters of West-heater creek to West-heater and East-heater they, thence through the waters of East-heater hay, thone through the waters of East-heater hay, Long Island Sound,

ter hav, thence through the waters of Sastcheeter hav, Long Island Sound, East river and Bronx river, to East One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street, the point or place of beginning. COUNTY OF KINGS:
District No. 1: that part of the county of Kings and that portion of the Thirteenth sensite district within and hounded by a line heginning at the East river and Congress street and running thence along Congress street to Columbia street, to Warren street, to Clumbia street, to Warren street, to Churn treet, to hem atreet, to hour a very consistent of Fourth avenue, to St. Marka place, to Fifth avenue, to Horgen street, to Exth avenue, to Atlantic avenue, to Bedford avenue, to Dean effect, to Brooklyn avenue, to Futton street, to Tompkins avenue, to Macon atreet, to COUNTY OF KINGS:

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District No. 2: that part of the county of Kings and that portion of the Tenth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the Atlantic ocann and Concy Island avenue, and running thence along Concy Island avenue, and running thence along Concy Island avenue, to Avenue U, to East Thirty-seventh street, to Avenue O, to Bedford avenue, to Thomps avenue, to Avenue H, to Hiroliny avenue, to Popial avenue, to Schopelad bay, thence through the waters of Sheapshead bay, Rockaway inlet and Atlantic occan to Concy Island avenue, to Popial avenue, to Filth avenue, to Twenty-sixth street, to Fourth avenue, to Twenty-sixth street, to Fourth avenue, to Twenty-sixth street, to Filth avenue, to Twenty-sixth street, to Filth avenue, to Twenty-sixth street, to Filth avenue, to Filth avenue, to Markey and the point or place of beginning

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District No. 12: that part of the county of Kings and that portion of the Fourieenth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of Classon avenue and Ariantic avenue, and running theres along Atlantic avenue, to Sigh avenue. intersection of Chasson avenus and Aflantic avenue, and running there along
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parkway, to Underbill avenue, to St.
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District No. 16: that part of the county of Kings and that portion of the Tenth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the Atlantic Ocean and Coney Island avenue, and running thence along Coney Island avenue to Avenue O, to Dahill road, to Sixty-fifth street, to Avenue O, to Dahill road, to Sixty-fifth street, to Avenue P, to Stillwell avenue, to Neptune avenue, to Bay Yiew avenue, to the Lower bay, thence through the waters of the Lower bay and Atlantic comen to Coney Island avenue, the point or place of beginning. District No. 17: that part of the county of Kings and that portion of the Eleventh senate district within and made of the point of the point of the senate of the county of Kings and that portion of the Eleventh senate district within and made of the point of the senate of the point of the Eleventh senate district within and made of the point of the Eleventh senate district within and made of the point of the Eleventh senate district within and made of the point of the Eleventh senate district within and made of the point of the Eleventh senate district within and made of the point of the Eleventh senate district within and made of the point of the Eleventh senate district within and made of the point of the Eleventh senate district within and made of the point of the Eleventh senate district within and made of the point of the Eleventh senate district within and made of the point of the Eleventh senate district within and made of the point of the Eleventh senate district within and made of the point of the Eleventh senate district within and the point of the Eleventh senate district within and the point of the Eleventh senate district within and the point of the Eleventh senate district within and the point of the Eleventh senate district within and the point of the Eleventh senate district within and the point of the Eleventh senate district within and the point of the Eleventh senate district wit

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At High Falls

Outside the supervision of Raymond Smith, Roger Terwilliger and Donald Williams the front of the building presents a much improved appearance.

High Falls, Oct. 8—Registration at the High Falls could be supervision at the High Falls school this term in 103, it was announced today. Since earlier registration, the best one in seventh grade was drawn by Raymond Smith, however, Kenneth, Shirley and Leonar Coddington, have moved for from sixth grade can for the building presents. The following were neither absent nor tardy during the month. The following were neither absent nor tardy during the month seen nor tardy during the month. Switch and the High Falls shool this sent nor tardy during the month. The following were neither absent nor tardy during the month. Williams and williams, Anits williams, Rafter poster substitutes. The following were neither absent nor tardy during the month. Williams, Shirley and the best one in seventh grade was drawn by Raymond Schoommaker, Frances Steen, Pearl Williams, Shirley and Lawrence Coddington have moved to Lomontville and Leolia Hendricks to Liberty.

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District No. 7: that part of the county
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Twentieth senale district within and
bounded by a line beginning at the Hudson river and West Ninety-seventh
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parkway, to Central Park West, to West
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District No. 3: that part of the county of New York and that portion of the Twentieth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the East river and East Ninety-second street, and running thence along East Ninety-second street, and running thence along East Ninety-second street, and running thence along East Ninety-second street, to Third avenue, to East Ninety-fourth street, is Levington avenue, to East Ninety-seventh street, to Madison avenue, io East One Hundred and Tenth street, to East One Hundred and Tenth street, to Lexington avenue, to East One Hundred and Seventeenth street, to Third avenue, to East One Hundred and Nineteenth street, to the Harlem river, thence through the waters of the Hartem river. Little Hell Cate, Hell Cate, and the East river to East Ninety-second street, the point or place of beginning, and including Wurds Island and Mill Rock.

District No. 3: that part of the county

ond street, the point or place of beginning, and including Whits Island and Mill Rock.

District No. 9: that part of the county of New York and that portion of the Twenty-second senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the Hudson river and West One Hundred and Twenty-second street, and running thence along West One Hundred and Twenty-second street, to Moralagaide drive and through Morningside Park to Morningside avenue, to not Hundred and Trwenty-hinth street, to St. Nicholas terrace, to West One Hundred and Forty-finth street, to hundred and Forty-first street, to Mest One Hundred and Forty-fourth street, to Convent avenue, to West One Hundred and Forty-fourth Street, to Convent avenue, to West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street, to Convent avenue, to West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street, to Amsterdam avenue, to West One Hundred and Forty-fith street, to the Hundred and Frity-eighth street, to the Hundred and Twenty-second street, the point or place of hestingles.

Twenty-second street, the point or place of beginning.
District No. 10: that part of the county of New York and that portion of the Ninoteenth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of the Bowery and Great Yones street, and running thence along the Howery to and along Third averue, to East Twenty-second street, to Lexington avenue, to East Thirty-fourth street, to Third avenue, to East Fortieth street, to the East river, though wenty-recond street, the point or place fourth atreet, to Third avonue, to East Fortieth street, to the East river, thonco through the waters of the East river to East Forty-seventh street. Chance along East Forty-seventh street to Lexington avenue, to East Forty-slighth street, to Flith avonue, to West Forty-soventh atreet, to Eighth avonue, to Wost Thirty-seventh street, to Seventh avonue, to West Forty-soventh avenue, to Bleecker street, to Christother street, to Wast fatteet, to Sighth avenue, to Bleecker atreet, to Christother street, to Wast fatteet, to sighth avenue, to West Third atreet, to and along Great Jones atreet, to the Bowers, the point or place of heginning. to Sixth avenue, to West Third atreet, to and along Grent Jones street, to the Bowery, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 11: that part of the county of New York and that partion of the Twenty-second senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the Hudson river and West One Hundred and Effty-eighth street, and running thence along West One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street, to Amsterdam avenue, to Moyer square, to St. Nicholas avenue, to West One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street, thence along Broadway, to Sherman avenue, to Dyckman avenue, to West Two Hundred and Fleventh to Vermilyea avenue, to West Two Hundred and Eleventh street, to Traith avenue, to West Two Hundred and Eleventh street, to Traith avenue, to West Two Hundred and Fifteenth street, to the Harlem river, thence through the waters of the Harlem river to the boundary line between the country line between the country line to the Hudson river, thence through the waters of the Hudson river to West One Hundred and Fifty-eighth attreet, the point or place of beginning. street, the point or place of beginning.
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Amsterdam avenue, to West One Hundred and Sivileth street, and through
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through the waters of the Harlem river
to West Two Hundred and Fifteenth
street, the point or place of beginning.
District No. 13: that part of the county
of New York and that portion of the
Twenty-first senate district within and
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street, and through St. Nicholas Park
to St. Nicholas terrace, to West One
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Convent avenue, to and along Morningside avenue, to West One Hundred
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District No. 5: that part of the county of Queens and that portion of the Fourth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at a point on the boundary line between the counties of Queens and Kings, at the intersection of said boundary line and Attack of Queens and Running theore

soundry by a line beginning at a point on the boundary line between the counties of Queens and Kings, at the intersection of said boundary line and Atlantic avenue, and running thence southerly along said boundary line to the pierhead and bulkhead line at the mouth of Spring Creek basin, thence easterly along said pierhead and bulkhead line to One Hundred and Twenty-third street, to South Conduit avenue, to Van Wyck boulevard, to One Hundred and Thirty-fifth place, to Sutter avenue, to Massing avenue, to Rock-away boulevard, to Lincoin avenue, to Linden boulevard, to Lincoin avenue, to Linden boulevard, to Cone Hundred and Twenty-third street, to One Hundred and Ninth avenue, to Lefferts boulevard, to Atlantic avenue, to Ninetieth street, to Jamaica avenue, to Woodinven boulevard, to Eighty-eighth avenue. to Ninetieth street, to Jamaica avenue, to Eighty-fifth street, to Atlantic avenue, to the boundary line between the counties of Queens and Kings, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 5: that part of the county of Queens and that portion of the Fourth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of Jamaica avenue, to Lefferts boulevard, to Chefferts boulevard, to One Hundred and Sixteenth street, and running thence along One Hundred and Thirty-fifth avenue, to One Hundred and Thirty-fifth place, to One Hundred and Thirty-fifth place, to One Hundred and Thirty-fifth place, to One Hundred and Thirty-third avenue, to One Hundred and Seventieth street, to Linden boulevard, to Merrick boulevard, to One Hundred and Sixteenth street, to Linden boulevard, to Merrick boulevard, to Ninetieth avenue, to One Hundred and Seventieth street, to Linden and Sixteenth street, to Linden and Sixteenth street, to Jamaica avenue, to One Hundred and Sixteent

in Jamaica avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtenth street, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 7: that part of the county of Queens and that portion of the Fourth senate, district within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of One Hundred and Twentieth avenue and Leslie road, and running thence along Leslie road to Merrick boulevard, to Farmers boulevard, to South Condult avenue, to One Hundred and Twenty-third street, to the pierpead and buikhead line, thence westerly aling said pierhead and buikhead line to the boundary line between the counties of Queens and Kings, thence along sald boundary line tough the waters of Jamaica bay and Rock-away inlet to the Atlantic ocean, thence easterly through the waters of Atlantic count to the boundary line between the counties of Queens and Rings, thence along sald boundary line tocan, thence easterly through the waters of Atlantic count to the boundary line between the

sortherly along said boundary line to One Hundred and Fourteenth avenue, to Springfield boulevard, to Coffax street, to Murdock avenue, to and along One Hundred and Fourteenth avenue, to Undern (Foch) boulevard, to One Hundred and Twentith avenue, to Lealle road, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 2: that part of the county of Queens and that portion of the Third senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of Hillside avenue and Kew Gardens road, and running there along Hillside avenue to One Hundred and Sixtieth avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtieth avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtieth street, to Jamaica avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtieth street, to One Hundred and Sixtieth street, to One Hundred and Sixtieth avenue, to Merrick Doulevard, to One Hundred and Sixtieth avenue, to Merrick Doulevard, to One Hundred and Twentieth avenue, to Coffax street, to Toe Hundred and Ninety-second street, to Linden (Foch) boulevard, to One Hundred and Minety-second street, to Linden (Foch) boulevard, to Toe Hundred and Twelfth avenue, to Twelfth street, to Toe Hundred and Fourteenth avenue, to Fore Hundred and Twelfth avenue, to Twe Hundred and Twelfth avenue, to Twelfth street, to Sixty-ninth road, to Girand Central Parkway Paxtension, to Sevenuy-eighth avenue, to Coffax street, to Linden (Foch) One Hundred and Fully-first street, to Sixty-ninth road, to Girand Central Parkway Paxtension, to Sevenuy-eighth avenue, to Coffax, to Hillside avenue, to Twenty-first avenue, to Resident of Hundred and Fourteenth street, to Union Turpike, to Queens boulevard, to Forty-first avenue, to Editic New Lower Street, to Hundred and Fourteenth avenue and the boundary line between the counties of Queens and hast portion of the Third senate district with and bounded by a line beginning at Apolity and to Hundred and Fourteenth avenue, to Forty-first avenue, to Parkons boulevard, to Hundred and Fourteenth avenue, to Indused and Fourteenth avenue, to Indused and Fourteenth avenue, to Indused and Fourteenth

Beach airport, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 11: that part of the county of Queens and that portion of the Fifth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the East river and Hoyt avenue south, and running thence along Hoyt avenue south to Astoria boulevard, to Steinway street, to Thirtieth avenue, to Fifty-first street, to Northern boulevard, to Woodside avenue, to Sixty-ninth street, to Queens boulevard, to Horace Harding boulevard, to Junction boulevard, to Roosevelt avenue, to Ninety-fourth street, to Thirty-fifth avenue, to Ninety-fifth avenue, to Ninety-third street, to Northern boulevard, to Nonety-third street, to Northern boulevard, to Nonety-fourth avenue, to Ninety-first street, thence northerly along Ninety-first street and along a line projected from the end of said street to Flushing bay, thence through the waters of Flushing bay and East river to Hoyt avenue south, the point or place of beginning.

COUNTY OF RICHMOND:

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District No. 1: that part of the county of Richmond and that portion of the Sixteenth senate district, within and hounded by a line, beginning at Upper New York bay at the foot of Vanderblit avenue, thence westerly along Vanderblit avenue to Richmond road, thence southwesterly and westerly along Richmond road to Rockland avenue, thence northwesterly along Rockland avenue to Brielle avenue, to Sunset avenue, to Willow Brook road, thence northwesterly and northerly along Willow Brook road to Watchogue road, thence easterly along Watchogue road to a brook known as Palmers run located west of Wooley avenue, thence northerly along Palmers run to the intersection of Post and Jewett avenues, thence northerly along Palmers run and Bodines creek to the Kill van Kull, thence easterly along the Kill van Kull to Upper New York bay, thence you he had be the spint of place of beginning.

District No. 2: that part of the county of Richmond and that portion of the

southerly along the shore of Upper New York bay to the point or place of beginning.

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(5) To require that (a) at its first regular session after the election held in seath synergy in the New York share the election held in seath synergy in the Narrows and the seath synergy in the States the section held in 1946, and after the election held in seath synergy in the New York was the section held in the seath synergy in the New York has the section held in the seath synergy in the New York has the section held in the seath synergy in the New York has t

swinburne Island and Great Kills point. (Section 4)

(5) To require that (a) at its first regular session after the election held in 1946, and after the election held in each successive twelfth year thereafter, the legislature reapportion by law, subject to the provisions of the article, the members of assembly among the several counties, according to the vote cast for governor at the election next preceding such reapportionment, and by the same law establish the senate districts and provide that the board of supervisors in any county having such a board to which is apportioned more than one assembly member, shall establish the assembly member, shall establish the assembly member, shall establish the antitled, and in any county not having a board of supervisors, to which is apportioned more than one member of the assembly, establish assembly districts therein equal to the number to which it is entitled, or provide that such districts therein equal to the number to which it is entitled, or provide that such districts be established by an elected body exercising powers within such county similar to those of a board of supervisors, or if any such county is wholly within the boundaries of a city, by the city council or the body exercising powers similar to those of a board of supervisors, or if any such county is wholly within the boundaries of a city, by the city council or the body exercising powers similar to those of a city council, (b) that senate districts hereafter established or altered by the legislature be as nearly equal as may be in the number of voters, determined according to the vote cast therein for governor at such next preceding election, and consist eff convenient and contiguous territory and be in as compact form as practicable; provided that not more than four county.

ties shall be included in a single smale district, that no county be divided in seatablishing a senate district except to make two or more senate district wholly within a city not have together more than one-half the total aumber of senators, that no town, except in Nassau county, be divided in establishing a senate district, that no district cantain a greater excess in aumber of such voters in a town thereis adjoining such district, that towns which from their location may be included in either of two senate districts most nearly equal in number of such voters, and that any county having more voters, determined by the vote so cast for governor, than the amount of the quotient obtained by dividing the number of voters in the State, determined by the vote so cast for governor, than the amount of the quotient obtained by dividing the number of voters in the State, determined by the vote so cast for governor, than the amount of the quotient obtained by dividing the number of voters in the state, determined by the vote so cast for governor, by \$1 be alone entitled to at least one seembly member, and that no county shall have four or more senators unless it shall have the amount of such full quotient for each senator, (c) that every county heretofore or hereafter existed the summer of such together shall have one member, except Hamilton county shall be come entitled to one member, and that on a reapportionment of members of such each county having \$4,000 or more voters in except Hamilton county shall be come entitled to one member, and that one senator with the voters and the such full ratio in excess of 72,000 and, if there remain members to be allotted to counties by the number of unallotted moments, each such county to be allotted to result of the voters and the voters in excess of such voters in excess of such voters in excess of such voters, determined by the vote cast for governor in 1925 shall be used), and consist of convenient and contiguous territory and be in as compact form as possible, that in counties

districts be so placed as to make such districts most nearly equal in the number of voters;

(6) To render a reapportlonment of members of assembly and establishment of senate and assembly indestablishment of senate and assembly districts subject to review by the supreme court on suit of any citizen begun within six months after such reapportlonment and establishment, under such reasonable regulations as the legislature may prescribe; and to require any court before which a cause may be brought involving the same to give it precedence and, if not in seasion, to convene promptly for disposition of the same (Section 5);

(7) To require that, if the legislature falls to reapportlon members of assembly and establish senate districts at either of the two regular sessions next succeeding a gubernatorial election, such reapportlonment and establishment he made by a commission, to consist of one member from each judicial district of the State, to be appointed by a majority of the supreme court justices in each district not less than 31 nor more than 90 days after adjournment of the latter of such sessions, or if justices in each district not less than 31 nor more than 90 days after adjournment of the latter of such sessions, or if at the time of such adjournment there be pending, or afterwards begun, a review of a reapportionment of members of assembly and establishment of senate districts made by or pursuant to a law enacted by the legislature, and on such review such reapportionment and establishment shall be finally determined invalid, then that such commission be appointed within 90 days after the entry of the order or judgment of final determination; and to require such commission to file a certificate in the department of state, stating a plan for reapportionment and establishment of senate districts in accordance with the section, which plan shall be submitted to the people at the next general election held not less than 60 days after such certificate is filed, and shall become law effective at the expiration of the terms of the senators, if any, elected at such election. If it receives a majority of votes cast thereon (Section 5); and (3) To continue the present provision that nothing in Section 5 shall prevent the division of counties and towns nor the erection of new towns by the legislature. (Section 5)

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PRO-POSED AMENDMENT NO. 2 Shall the proposed amendment, sub-mitted by the Constitutional Conven-tion in relation to legislative appor-tionment and to the term of office of senators, be approved?

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 1 In relation to Elimination of Grade Crossings

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The purposes and effects of this proposed amendment to Article VII, Section 14 are (1) to permit moneys hereiton 14 are (1) to permit moneys hereitors authorized to be borrowed for the elimination of railroad crossings at grade to be used, in addition, for incidental improvements connected with such elimination as authorized by the section as to be amended, (2) to require that the expense of any such grade crossing elimination the construction work for which was not commenced before January 1, 1939, including incidental improvements connected therewith as authorized by the section as to be amended, whether or not an order for such elimination shall theretofore have been made, be paid by the State in the first instance, but that the State in the first instance, but the the state of the railroad company or companies from the elimination, exclusive of the expense of the elimination, exclusive of all incidental improvements, such reimbursement by the railroad companies to be payable at such times, in such manner and with interest at such rate as the legislature may prescribe, (3) to require that the expense of any such moursement by the railroad companies to be payable at such times, in such manner and with interest at such rate as the legislature may pracribe, (3) to require that the expense of any such grade crossing elimination the construction work for which was commenced before January 1, 1932, be borne by the State, railroad companies and the municipality or municipalities in the proportions presently prescribed by the section (viz. 50% by the railroad and 50% by the State and its subdivisions) and the law or laws enacted pursuant thereto applicable to such elimination, and subject to the provisions of such section and law or laws including advances in aid of any railroad company or municipality, although such elimination not be completed until after January 1, 1922, (4) to require that a grade crossing elimination the construction work for which shall be commenced after January 1, 1933, included incidental improvements rendered necessary or desirable because of such elimination and resonably included in the engineering plans therefor, and (5) to require that out of the balance of all moneys authorised to be expended, and remaining mempended and such distance of all moneys authorised to be attended, and remaining mempended and such distance of all moneys authorised to be attended, and remaining mempended and such distance of all minimations and incidentals improvements in the city of New Tork and shall be available only for such purpose until such eliminations and incidentals improvements in the city of New Tork and shall be available only for such purpose until such eliminations and incidentals improvements in the city of New Tork and shall be available only for such purpose until such eliminations and incidentals improvements in the city of New Tork and shall be available only for such purpose until such eliminations and insurance and such and shall be available only for such purpose until such eliminations. Ponts or supermetric or Pro-Ponts Americality No. 3 Shall the proposed amendment, sub-tion in relation to the elimination of railroad grade crossings, be approved?

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ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 5 In relation to Judiciary ARTICLE VI JUDICIARY The purposes and effects of this proposed amendment to Article VI are (1) to increase from nine to ten the number of judicial districts of the State, the same to continue as presently constituted except that the Second District shall consist of the counties of Kings, Queens and Richmond only, and a new Tenth District of the Counties of Nassau and Suffolk, said last named counties to continue to be a part of the second judicial department until changed as in cald article provided (Section 1): (2) to authorize the legislature, once after every census or enumeration, federal or state, by a two-thirds vote of each house, to alter, or increase or diminish the number of, judicial districts being made, to reapportion the justices elected in the district altered (Section 1): (3) to require that a majority of the justices designated to sit in each appellate division at all times be justices elected in a district within the department (Section 2): (4) to permit a justice to withdraw from service in the appellate division by filing with the government is transfer any pending cause or proceeding to the appellate division (Section 2): (5) to permit his appellate division in any department it transfer any pending cause or proceeding to the appellate division of the several appellate divisions, the provision that, except as in said article otherwise provided, they shall have and exercise such original or appellate jurisdiction as they now possess, and such additional jurisdiction as may hereafter be prescribed by law (Section 2): (7) to authorize a justice of the appellate division freshed to any county in which there is no other resident to any energe for holding special and article otherwise provisions that each such court shall fave power to appoint and exercise such original or appellate division in each department to discontinue at any time the appellate division shall have power to appoint and enter default judgments (Section 2); (8) to substitute for the provision authorizing the justices of the supreme court may feet nactis when the application division, on reversing or modifying, finds new facts, to include appeals from interlocutory as well as final judgments and orders (Section 7): (13) to include in the instances in which appeals to the court of appeals may be taken as of right, appeals from an order of the appellate division granting a new hearing in a special proceeding, as well as a new trial in an action, where the appellant stipulates that, upon affirmance, judgment absolute or final order shall be rendered against him (Section 7): (14) to petunit applications for allowance of appeals to the court of appeals from a final judgment in action for a final order in a special proceeding to be made to either the appellate division of the court of appeals from a final judgment in action or a final order in a special proceeding to be made to either the appellate division (Section 2). The court of appeals and the first instance, but if first made to the first instance, but if first proceeding to be made to either the appellate division (Section 2). The action of the appellate division of the action of the appellate division of the court of appeals as of right from a judgment or order entered upon the decision of the court of appeals are of right from a judgment or order entered upon the decision of the appellate division of the court of appeals and the right of appeal threton, a provision authorizing the court of appeals in the constitution of the State or of the United States (Section 7): (16) to substitute for the present provision that the legislature may further restrict the intrisdiction of the court of appeals and the right of appeals to the court of appeals and the right of appeals or the appellate division as described in Item (14) above (Section 7): (17) to incorporate in the court of appeals may nevertheless be taken upon the same heing allowed by the court of appeals to make and enough at the appeals of the court of appeals or the appellate division of the department the administration and enforcement of such rule

gaired, til subject to the condition that sothing in the article shall be desired to authorize the State, or any city, town, village or public corporation to engage in private business other than the building and operation of low ent dwelling houses for persons of low income as defined by law, or the loaning of money to owners of existing multiple dwellings. (Sections 3 and 10)

FORM OF PURMISSION OF PRO-POSED AMENDMENT NO. 4

FOSED AMENDMENT NO. 4

Shall the proposed amendment, submitted by the Constitutional Convention in relation to low rent housing and slum clearance, authorizing the contracting of state debt up to \$500,000,000 for loans, the expanding of the debt limit of cities by two per cent, and authorizing the granting of subsidies, be approved?

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Break and Richmond; (22) to servate the purelicities of the security courts in actions for the recovery of mency to embrace actions in which the recovery of mency to embrace actions in which the recovering 12; (24) to authorize a special county judge to hold the county county in the county funds of such other county in the county judge of such other county is new other county when requested by the county judge of such other county is not the appellate division of the indical department within which the limite so requested resides (Section 12); (25) to substitute the appellate division of the governor as the authority empowered to designate a county judge of another county having no special county judge when the county judge thereof has died or is absent or incapacitated (Section 12); (26) to permit any county judge to be assigned temporarily to hold any term or session of the supreme court, or of a surrogate's court outside of the city of New York, by the appellate division of the supreme court in the judicial department to which the assignment is made, but no assignment of a county judge for service without his own judicial department to hande unless the presiding justice of the appellate division of the supreme court in a surrogate's court for he powers and duties of a justice of the supreme court in an of a surrogate if assigned to a surrogate in service without his own judge while so assigned to have the powers and duties of a justice of the supreme court and of a surrogate if assigned to a surrogate's court (Section 13); (23) to authorize the legislature to abolish any office of special county judge or special county judges and surrogate in special county judge or surrogate in the city of New York (Section 14); (30) to continue the authority of the legislature to increase the jurisdiction of the surrogate in any county be discharged by the same person be so exercised as not to shridge the term of any county within the city of New York when requested by the same person be so exercised as not to shri department to hold a term of the supreme court in Richmond, Kings or Queens county (Section 14); (33) to rename the county (Section 15); (Those counties of general sessions of those counties respectively, to consist respectively of the county judges now in office and their successors, who shall become judges of the court of general sessions of their respective counties (Section 15); (34) to empower the legislature to authorize the election of one or more ndditional judges of any of said courts of general sessions (Section 15); (35) to require that whenever there are three or more judges of any court of general, sessions, the judges thereof shall choose one of their number to be the administrative judge of said court who shall not as such for the period of five years, but not beyond the expiration of his term of office, such judge to be charged with the general administration of the court and the assignment of the judges to hold the terms thereof (Section 15); (35) to permit any judge of any court of general sessions to be temporatily; assigned to serve in another court of general sessions within the judicial district of his residence by the justice of the supreme court within the judicial district of his residence by the justice of the supreme court within the judicial district of his residence by the justice of the appeals to the division in the proper of the court to which which he reside (Section 15); (17) to grant to the judges of experiment, within which he resides (Section 15); (17) to grant to the judge so assigned, during the period of assignment, all of the powers, duties and jurisdiction of a justice or judge of the court to which he may be assigned (Section 15); (17) to grant to the appellate division in each of the first and second departments to establish an appellate term for criminal courts of the city of New York as may hereafter be authorized by law, each such appeals to the c appeliate term to be constituted of three members who may be either justices of the gugreme court or judges of a court of general sessions, such members to be residents of the city of New York and of the judicial department for which such appellate term is established, two of the members thereof to constitute a quorum and the concurrence of two to be necessary to a decision, the said appellate terms to be held at such times and places as the appellate division of the respective departments shall designate and, except as otherwise provided by law such appellate term or the appellate division establishing it to have authority to allow an appeal from such appellate term to such appellate division whenever in the opinion of either a question of law or fact is involved which ought to be reviewed (Section 15); (29) to authorize the legislature to confer upon the city court of the city of New York additional jurisdiction in the class of actions in which it now has of New York additional jurisdiction in the class of actions in which the complaint the states of actions in which the complaint demands judgment not in excess of \$5,000 with interest (Section 16); (40) to grant to the city court of the city of New York the power to entertain equitable defenses (Section 16); (41) to repeal the provision of present Section 15 requiring that, until the lexislature shall otherwise provide, the county judge and surrogate of Richmond county shall perform in said county the duties of a justice of the city court of the city of New York and also the duties of a justice of the supreme court at chambers or out of court; (42) to authorize the legislature to increase the number of justices of the city court of the city of New York and provide for their election in specified counties (Section 16); (43) to repeal a provision of present Section 15 that the chief clerk of the city court of the city of New York and tie deputy clerk or deputy clerks therefor shall keep their respective office or shall keep their respective office or offices at a place or places to be designated by the court and authorizing the presiding instice of the city court to be temporarily assigned by the justice of the curt to regulate and supervise the dutles of chief clerk and deputy clerks; (44) be permit any justice of the city court to be temporarily assigned by the justice of the appellate division of the department within which he resides to held any term of the supreme court while so assigned (Section 16); (45) to continue the municinal court of the city of New York substantially as at present but with the status of a constitutional court of the supreme court while so assigned for institutional court of the city of New York substantially as at present hut with the status of a constitutional court of civil or criminal invisition of the supreme court while so assigned for institutional court of the peace of police or fustice of an inferior legal court except that of civil or criminal invisition of present Section 18

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to renumber appropriately the sections of the article retained FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PRO-POSED AMENDMENT NO. 5 Shall the proposed amendment, sub-mitted by the Constitutional Conven-tion to amend generally the Judiciary Article, be approved?

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED

In relation to Rights of Labor and Routs and Wages on Public Works

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The purpose and effect of this proposed amendment to Article I, adding a new Section (to constitute Section 1) if Amendment No. 1 is approved, otherwise to constitute Section 20) is to insure that isbor of human beings shall never be considered or construed to be a commodity or article of commerce; that no laborer, workman or mechanic in the employ of a contractor or subcontractor engaged in the performance of any public work shall be permitted to work more than sight hours in any day or more than five days in any week, except in cases of extraordinary emergency, or be paid less than the rate of wages prevailing in the same trade or eccupation in the locality in the State where such public work is to be situated, erected or used; and that employees shall have the right to organize and largain collectively through representatives of these owe choosing.

PORM OF SURMISSION OF THO-POSED AMENDMENT NO. 6 Shall the proposed amendment, sub-mirted by the Constitutional Conven-tion in relation to the rights of labor and fixing the hours and pravailing ri-of wages on public works, be approved

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSES.

The purposes and effects of this proing to Article II the State

s thereof if Amendment No. 1 is approved, otherwise to constitute Section 7), are to great to every voter the right to rote at every election in the Easter in any subdivision for an many persons at there may be offens to be filled, and to probibit the conducting of any election for any office to be filled by the people of the State or of any subdivision thereof by any system of proportional representation.

FORM OF SUBSTRESSON OF PRO-POSED AMENDMENT NO. 7 shall the proposed amendent, sub-nitted by the Constitutional Conven-ion prohibiting voting by any system (proportional representation, be ap-

AMENDMENT MO. 8
In relation to Use of State Memory and Credit for Social Welfare, including Provision, by insurance or Otherwise, Against Hamris of Unamployment, Sichagass and Old Age.

The purposes and effects of this proposed amendment to amend Section to Article VIL Memory are to combine the provisions of present Section 1 of Article VIL are to combine the provisions of present Section 1 of Article VIII and Section 2 of Article VIII, and section 3 of Article VIII and section 1 against giving or loaning the credit of the State to or in aid of any individual, association or cerporation, and the prohibition in said Section 3 against giving or loaning the credit or money. of the State to or in aid of any association, corporation or private undertaking, excepting, however, such provision by the legislature for the education and support of the blind, the deal and dumb, and juvenile delinquents as may seem proper to it. and excepting from application of said Section 3 any fund or property now held or which hereafter may be held by the State for educational purposes, so that the section shall provide that (1) the money of the State shall not be given or loaned to or in, aid of any private comporation or association or private undertaking, and that the credit of the State shall not be given or loaned to or in aid of any individual, or public or private corporation or association, or private indertaking, but that such provisions shall not apply to any fund at property now held or which may hereafter be held by the State for educational purposes, (2) subject to the limitations on indebtedness and taxation, nothing in the Constitution shall prevent the legislature from providing for the aid, care and support of the blind, the deaf, the dumb, the busically handleapped and juvenile delinquents as it may deem proper, or for health and welfare provided by insurance or otherwise, "against the heasted of the State, in cluding school districts, or for the raid, care and support of neglected and dependent children, either direc not be taken to diminish any power of the legislature hitherto existing.

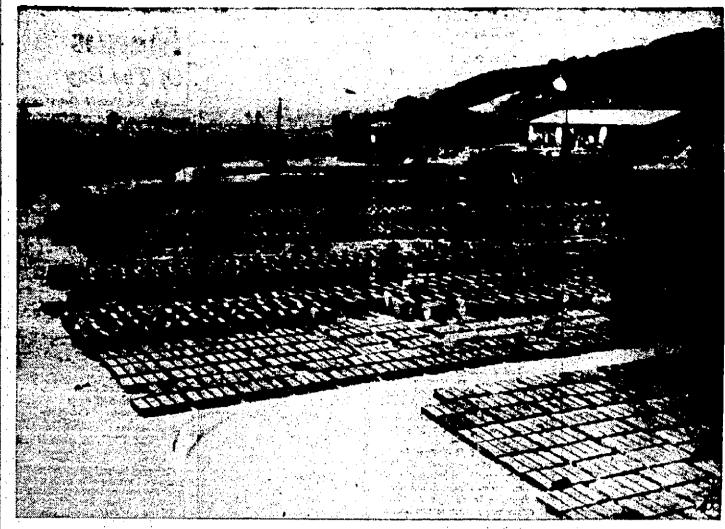
FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PRO-POSED AMENDMENT NO. 8 Shall the proposed amendment, sub-mitted by the Constitutional Conven-tion permitting the use of state money and credit for social welfare, including provision, by insurance or otherwise, exainst the hazards of unemployment, ackness and old age, be approved?

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED

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AMENDMENT NO. 5
In relation to Exclusion from the Debt
Limit of the City of New York of \$115,600,600 for the Unification of Transit
Facilities The purposes and effects of this pro-posed amendment (to constitute Sec-lon 7-s of Article VIII if Amendment

Section 10-b of Article VIII) are (1) to require that, in ascertaining the power of the city of New York to contract indebtedness in addition to the indebtedness sxelluded under any other asction there be excluded the aggregate of indebtedness initially contracted from time to time by the city for the acquisition of railroads and facilities or properties used in conection therewith or rights therein or securities of corporations owning such railroads, facilities or rights, not exceeding the sum of \$435,000,000, that provision for the amortisation of such indebtedness be made either by the establishment and maintenance of a sinking fund or by annual payment or by both such inschools and that any indebtedness therefore such purposes be not so excluded, such provision however, not to be constructed to prevent the refundance of any such indebtedness; (2) to authorize the city of New York, notwithstanding any other provision of the constitution, to contract indebtedness for the purposes mentioned above and to deliver its obligations evidencing such indebtedness; to the corporations owning the railroads, facilities, properties or rights acquired to the holders of securities of such owning corporations to the holders of securities of such owning corporations or to the holders of securities of which such acquired railroads, facilities, properties or rights are now subject; (3) to require that, in ascertaining the power of said city to contract indebtedness, in addition to the indebtedness contracted by the city for said city to contract indebtedness, in addition to the indebtedness contracted by the city for such non-excluded indebtedness; (3) to require that, in ascertaining the power of said city to connection therewith and rights therein on the city in the fiscal properties of rights, owned by the city from such railroads and facilities and properties used in connection therewith and rights therein on any sink-land by order the seption. In the saction shall not be terminated by order of the appealance or rights with

OF SUBSTISSION OF PRO-POSED AMENDMENT NO. 8 hall the proposed amendment, sub-ited by the Constitutional Conven-excluding from the debt limit of City of New York \$315,000,000 for



OUT OF ADOBE BRICKS THE ABODE OF MISSIONARIES who lived in California during the 19th century is being rebuilt by CCC boys. Drying above are some of the bricks (made of adobe earth and straw) which will help give Mission La Purisima Concepcion de Maria Santisima the outlines it had in 1815. Mission's near Lompoc. Cal.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen. Oct. 10 .- A meeting of the Epworth League will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Atkins on Hasbrouck street. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. George Vincent has returned to her home on Salem street from the Kingston Hospital. where she is convalescing from her recent operation.

Charles W. Card spent a few days last week visiting his daughter; Margaret, in New York.

The cars taking Dorcas members to the banquet will leave the Reformed Church at 5:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sammons have returned to Woodhaven, L. I., after visiting relatives in the village.
Mrs. Elvin Hutchings and Miss

Ettie Ellsworth spent Thursday at the home of Miss Julia Van Aken. it being the 80th birthday of her sister, Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sammons

spent a day last week visiting their aunt, Mrs. Elvin Hutchings. Miss Norma Wells, who is visiting in the village, speut Sunday with Mrs. Elvin Hutchings.

The Ever Ready Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. James Tinnie, on Bayard street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Reformed Church rasement. Voting machines are in the town clerk's office for demonstration Voters are requested to stop in for demonstration to familiarize themselves with the operation of the

machines. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence and daughter, Mildred, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth on Salem street, Satur-

day.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet tonight in the fire house at

The Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church will hold its annual fair Thursday and Friday. October 13 and 14, in the church house. A turkey supper will be served Thursday evening and a salad supper will be served on Fri-

Fire Prevention is being Observed throughout the village this week. There will be instructive programs through the week, the material to be announced later.

New York Man Named As Carson Committee

A. Donald MasKinnon of 15 Broad street, New York city, has been appointed a committee of the high one at the third Cub-Yank person of Jacqueline Julian Cardium, New York. son by Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick. Testimony was taken in the matter several days igo before John M. Cashin, commissioner appointed to take testimony.

Edward H. Remmert has been appointed a committee of the estate of Mrs. Carson and the Kingston Trust Company has been named as depository for jewelry and recurities. Application for appointment of a committee was made by Mr. Carson.

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Col. Jake Ruppert, the No. 1 New York Yankee fan (who owns 'em), had to spend his time this way while his ball club was out there knocking off the Cubs three games in a row in the world series. Ill in bed, Ruppert is shown at home as he tuned in on the third Yank victory at Yankee Stadium.

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Struck.
So you might as well meet Carl Esmond now, He won't be available for world-wide feminine ogling until "Dawn Patrol" is released, but it's in the card, that he will be called.

will be ogled.
Carl, a tall husky blend gest who looks like Bob Montgomery, full-face, and like Franchot Tone. profile, has just a bit in "Dawn Patrol." He's the captured German flier who drinks and banters with Errol Flynn, David Niven and the others in a long key sequence. Already he's been tested for the lead opposite Bette Davis in "Dark Victory" and for the role of Maximillian with Davis and Muni in "The Phantom Crown."

E SMOND is 31, a native of Vien-na. He speaks English well enough when he has memorized his lines, acceptably even when he's just talking. He came to Hollywood because Louis B. Mayer, who saw him as Prince Albert in the London production of "Vic-toria Regina," couldn't wait to get

him here.

Mayer wanted Esmond for the lead in "The Great Waltz." Esmond maneuvered out of his stage contract ahead of time, caught fast boats and trains to Hollywood—and did exactly nothing for six months. (One of his companions-in-waiting at Metro was Hedy Lamarr.)

HIS real name is Willy Elch-berger. He changed it in Lon-don because too many fans addressed him as Willy Iceberg. In some cities of Europe his films played competition to each other. He would be billed as Carl Esmond at one theater and as Willy Eichberg at another. Sometimes fans were confused to discover that the two names applied to the same ix-feet-three of broad-shouldered

He was an actor a long time before the banking house that paid him for more prosaic work discovered it. After that he became a full-time actor. He made movies in Berlin and

London and other European cen-He plays a German war ace in the movie—but he can't abide air travel. He's unmarried — but

there's a fiancee in Vienna. A \$2 shirt may contain as little as 10 cents worth of cotton: a \$5 bathing suit, 15 cents worth of wool and a package of cigarettes, less than 1/2 a cent worth of to bacco.



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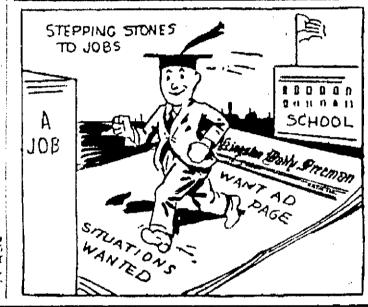
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Josephine Pratt Wed On Parents' Wedding Anniversary

Miss Florence Josephine Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt of Highland was mar-ried Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the Reformed Church of New Palts to James L. Lumb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Lumb of Poughkeepsie. The Rev. B. J. Bush of Detroit, Mich., who offi-clated at the marriage of the parents of the bride 25 years ago per-formed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reference of the program, "The

of this city.

The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and ivory chrysanthemums. Standards hold-ing white tapers lighted the scene.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was charming in a princess gown of ivory satin with train, and a tulle Teacher Association of the school veil fastened to a duchess lace made from the wedding gown of party at the Governor Clinton her maternal grandmother. She Hotel on the evening of Wednescarried lilies of the valley and day, October 19. Both bridge and

Miss Janet Betz of this city, Miss affair. Audrey Garnett of Longmeadow, Mass., and Miss Charlotte Pierson of Cooperstown, Rosalee Haviland, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The maid of honor wore deep blue slipper satin with matching mage sale Wednesday, Thursday headdress and carried yellow and Friday of this week at 106 roses. The attendants wore silver blue satin with matching headdresses and carried talisman roses. The flower girl wore a Kate Greenaway frock of silver blue slipper satin trimmed with deep blue and carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Lawrence Smith of Poughkeep-Club attended the meeting of the sie was best man for Mr. Lumb.
Ushers were Messrs. Richard clety of which the Little Gardens Lumb, Horace Graham, Peter H. Club is a member, which met at Lawrence Smith of Poughkeep-Troy of Poughkeepsie, Henry the Highlands Country Club at Lumb of Haddon Heights, N. J., Garrison. Those attending from William C. Smith of Wilmington, the local organization were the Del., Rolf Anderson of New York president, Mrs. Sidney K. Clapp, city, LeGrand Haviland, Jr., of Mrs. Joel Brink, Mrs. Lucius H. Highland and Thomas W. Hinkley Doty and Mrs. Edmund W. Hathof New Britain, Conn.

The bride was graduated from Rogers Hall School, Connecticut College for Women and Webber College and is a member of the

the 27th Congressional district.

Governor Clinton Hotel. The briefless table seating 24 had an artistic low arrangements of seatest and Miss Leah Yafchrysanthemums which were re- fee and Mrs. William Zwick as alfected in the mirror of the Crystairoom.

The following were enrolled as Crystalroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumb will be at home after November 1 at I Park rally being held this month: Mesavenue, Poughkeepsie.

Married Women's Club to Meet

The Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. will open its 1938-1939 season Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting and amusing program has been arranged by the committee in charge. The club will be glad to welcome any new members. Hostesses for the afternoon will be recutive committee which the executive committee will meet Tuesday evening at the sternoon will be executive committee which be the executive committee which consists of Mrs. Dorr Monroe, Mrs. Edward Remmert, Mrs. Harold Clayton, Mrs. Reynold Becker, Mrs. Louis Kegler, Mrs. Harry berg of Wall street has as her Sweeney, Mrs. John Garon, Mrz. house guest for several days, Mrs. Van Dyke Basten, Mrs. Samuel Albert O. Miller of Montclair, N. Peyer and Mrs. Leonard Flicker.

Hall-Hopkins

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hop- end at Atlantic City. kins of Stony Hollow, and Lewis Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert with the "designed for you" look Hall of Jamaica, L. I., were unit- Bibby of Fair street spent the ed in marriage Sunday afternoon week-end at the Barbizon Plaza you want-and, besides, it's a at 3 o'clock at the Clinton Avenue in New York city. M. E. Church by the pastor, the tendant wore navy blue with a golden wedding on Sunday. corsage of pink roses. Following a reception at Jamaica this evening the couple will leave on a southern trip. They will make their home in Jamaica.

Rosner-Fatum

Miss Ruth Fatum, daughter of Hasstra College, an extension of vivid sash and buttons. Mrs. Frank Fatum of 22 Wash-ington avenue and the late Ser-Ralph Dunbar, son The ceremony was performed at nell University where he recent2:30 o'clock in the Calvary Tabernacle, Cresaptown, Md., by the
Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips of this Sleightsburg are receiving concity, Miss Eunice Fatum attendgratulations on the birth of a ter MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN ed the bride and the groom was daughter, Harriet Ann, at the BOOK! Its fascinating pages attended by his cousin. The Benedictine Hospital Saturday show you the way to smartness bride wore blue transparent vel-vet with a matching hat and a corsage of red roses. Her at-tendant wore wine velvet with matching hat and yellow roses. Following a reception and a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Cresaptown where the groom is pastor of the Calvary

De This if You're NERVOUS

Elks Party Postponed The social party planned by the Ladies' Elks Auxiliary for Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Dolson, 716 Broadway, has been postponed. The Auxiliary will hold a social at the Elks Club Tuesday evening, October 25 to which the public is tober 25, to which the public is invited.

Missionary Societies to Meet

The Missionary Societies of Trinity M. E. Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hale the Fair Street Reformed Church of this city.

American City and its Churches," will be presented by Miss Bessie There will also be a special citizenship program and col-lection of annual dues.

Benefit Halloween Bridge

To aid in the milk and soup fund of School No. 7, the Parentis spousoring a Halloween bridge pinochie will be played, and re-

Rummage Sale

of the Redeemer will hold a rum-Broadway, opposite the Orpheum Theatre. Donations will be called for by telephoning 526-W or

Gardeners Attend Meeting

Thursday of last week four sembers of the Little Gardens AWAY.

Junior Hadassah Notes

Junior Hadassah met last week Kingston Junior League. She is a to make plans for a dance to be grandsughter of the late Har-court J. Pratt, Congressman of the 27th Congressional district. The groom attended Stone committee. Further announce-School and was graduated from ments will be made. The chapter Williams College in 1928. He is a later elected its delegates to the member of Phi Sigma Kappa rational convention of Junior fraternity and of the Poughkeep-Hadassah to be held in Pittsburgh, sie Tennis Club.

Pa., on the Thanksgiving weekA reception took place at the end. The Misses Sadye Lutzin.

> new members in the membership dames Lillian Weisman, Elizabeth Levine, Eva Alcon, Mollie Cohen

Personal Notes Miss Louise W. Van Hoeven-

James F. Dwyer and daughter, Mrs. M. D. Saddiemire, of West Miss Alice Hopkins, daughter Chestnut street spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hoderath Rev. William R. Peckham. They of West O'Relly street had as THREE major parts—not countwere attended by Mrs. Harry Al-their week-end guests, Mr. and bright and Howard Atkins, Mrs. Frank Bridgeman of Troy. make Pattern 9823 still more of wore a marcon ensemble and a corsage of red roses. Her at-

Mrs. John Watts, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. it simple as can be to achieve. street, will leave Tuesday with Remember—there's a Sew Chart Mr. and Mrs. Phelps for her home to guide you, so make up a day-in Hempstead. J. T. where her long triumph with co-ed collar and in Hempstead, L. I., where her husband recently took up his duties as professor of English at with chic collar-less neck and vivid sash and buttons.

Ralph Dunbar, son of Mr. and only in junior and misses' sizes geant Fatum, became the bride Mrs. Henry F. Dunbar of Hurley geant Fatum, became the bride Mrs. Henry F. Dunbar of Hurley 10, 12, 14, 16 and 10. East 12 Sunday afternoon of the Rev. has been pledged to Sigma Alpha requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for the ceremony was performed at nell University where he recent-sure to write plainly your SIZE.

Parent-Teacher Association

School No. 8

A regular meeting of the P.-T.

A. of No. 3 School will be held Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. The fathers as well as mothers are 3x-pected to attend, since it is the one meeting of the year called "Fathers Night." The guest speaker will be Principal H. H. Miner, who will give a talk upon "Our Powers of Observation." The big attraction is the nature exhibit. Tha judges will award prizes to the Simming chic for the matron! At-home frocks, winter sports-wear, lingerie—and plenty of gift auggestions reminding you that the holiday season is not far off! Order your copy at once. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.

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ments will be served. School No. 7

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. ? will meet Tuesday fternoom at 3:45 o'clock. M. Joseph Block will be the guest house. All members are request-

Bride Saturday In New Paltz Church



MRS. JAMES L. LUMB

Miss Barbara Stott of Boston, Mass., was maid of honor. The other attendants were Miss Janet Lumb, sister of the bridgeroom, Miss Janet Rely of the solution of the bridgeroom, Miss Janet Rely of this oftw. Miss Janet Rely of this o

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemen will hold a num.



This young New Yorker wears a cocktail frock of mist blue crepe designed with unpressed pleated sleeves and a sunburst pleated neck-line with an attached gold chain. Instead of a bag she carries an enamelled compact carry-all for cigarettes, make-up, and money.

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School No. 4 The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 4 will meet Tuesday Minstrel Rehearsal

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There will be a rehearsal night at 8 o'clock of the Imevening at 8 o'clock at the school- maculate Conception parish miaspeaker of the afternoon. All ed to attend to prepare for the mothers are invited to attend the bazaar to be beld on Saturday, ing of all the committees will be meeting.

Josephine Van Aken

New York, Oct. \$ (Special)-The will of the late Mrs. Josephine P. Van Aken of Kingston and New York, widow of Charles H. Van Aken, was filed for probate in Surrogate's Court here today. It disposes of property declared formally to be "more than \$10,-000.00." It has not yet been ap-

and was buried in Kingston.

Science Makes Study of 'Red Water' in Pacific

which has appeared in the Pacific ocean off points 2,000 miles apart during past months has started scientists of the University of California's Scripps institution of oceanography on a study of the phenome-

The coloration is known to be caused by the presence of wast masses of marine microscopic organisms, called diatoms, but there still is much to be learned about the cause and nature of red water.

Early last June Dr. W. E. Allen of the institution found sea water blood-colored and the change interfered with fishing activities near the Coronado islands. It was estimated that the area of "red water" was 25 or 30 miles long by 10 miles wide.

The 'phenomenon, it was determined, was caused by the same form of marine life which was responsible for wholesale destruction of inshore animal life along the southern California coast in 1901. Earlier in May, a similar manifestation was noted off Seaside, Washington, north of the Columbia river.

Another type of diatom was re-

In Budapest, Hungary, you pay serve an oyster supper Wednesday a fare, usually about two cents, to evening, October 12, at 5:30 go up in an elevator in the fine o'clock in the Glenford M. E modern apartments; the fare Hall. The proceeds will go toward doubles after midnight. Most folk painting the hall. The public is ride up and walk down.

Garbo Different

The fashion world decrees the

upswept colffure, but Greta Garbo

of the films were her hair in just

the opposite mode as she arrived

in New York on the liner Kungs-

holm. On her reported secret mar-

riage to Leopold Stokowski, or-

chestra conductor, she had noth-

ing to say. She did admit she found the world "difficult."

Oyster Supper The Queen Esther Society will

Will Filed for Probate

praised. The Kingston legatees, whose shares in the property have not yet been determined, are Floyd Weeks, nephew, 75 Prospect street; Lillie Weeks, 68 Prospect street; Beatrice Livingston, 625 Broadway, and Olive Southard. Ruby legatees are Alan, Janis and Edith Gwisz. Mrs. Van Aken died August 31

LA JOLLA, CALIF.-"Red water"

sponsible for a similar coloration off Copalis beach, north of Gray's harbor, Oregon, the previous day.

Menus

Of The Day

day Buffet Supper

Mix half of the mayonnaise with the rest of the ingredients. Chill. Serve in a bowl which has been lined with erisp lettuce. Top with the rest of the mayonnaise. Gar-nish with stuffed eggs.

Stuffed Eggs

4 pimiento-stuffed olives, chopped 2 hard-cooked 14 teaspoon malk

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove and mash yolks with a fork. Add the rest of the ingredients to the yolks. When blended, roughly refill the egg cases. Chill. Decorate tops with slices of pimiento-stuffed

Orange Fruit Spongo

% cup masked bananas % cup diced dates 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin 14 cup cold water

14 cup diced nuts 4 cup orange

% cup boiling juice 1 tablespoons 4 tablespoons granulated lemon juice 2 egg whites, beaten

augar % teaspoon salt Sonk the gelatin for five minutes in the cold water. Dissolve in the boiling water, Add sugar and salt, Cool. Add bananas, dates, nuts and fruit juices. Chill until slightly thick. Beat until frothy. Fold in the whites. Pour into a mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and surround with thinly sliced oranges and bananas. Pass plain or whipped cream.

Home Service Make Halloween Merry With Spooky Games



Heaps of fun we have in store Sypales, goblins, ghosts galore." Start invitations to your Halthat way, and you're off with a

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Your guests will love Fortune sweet Cuticura Soap made Katinks. Write their names on me feel like a million. Three cheers for Cuticura Talcum, too, of paper. Bend slips over edge of because it's so soothing. And Cuticura tub nearly full of water. Stir water briskly and set small lighted candle adrift in a walnut shell. If

ship burns up. With comes true After feasting on Hallowen goodies, Spooky Town felks gathgoodies, Spoolty Town felks gather in the cerie darkness to listen to the Black Cat, to the tune of strange grouns, smores, whistles. How to play the Mack Cat game? You'll find it in our 22-page hooklet. Checkfull of party ideas. Doodle party. Lucky 13 Party. Thrilling games, stants. Spiffy meass. Make your parties hum!

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Ulster Medical Society Will Most on Tuesday

The fall meeting of the Medical Society of Ulster county will be held Tuesday evening at the Goyernor Clinton Hotel. Following the business meeting a scientific session will be held with H. M. Eberhard, professor of gastro-enterology at the Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, as speaker.





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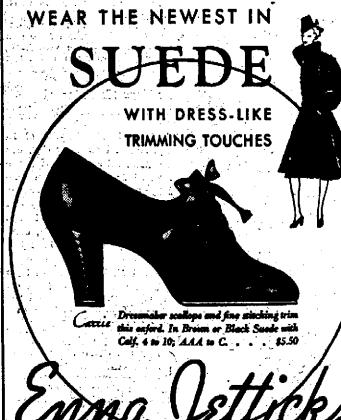
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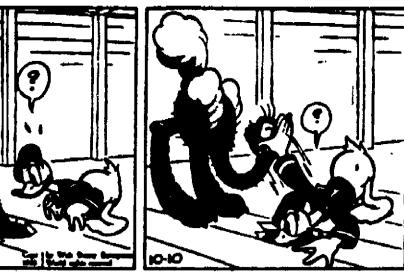
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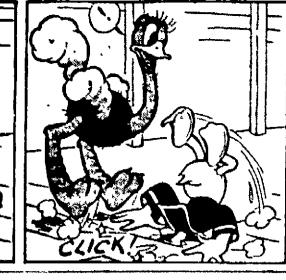
Among 15 places which were allowed grants totaling \$1,786,government isn't going to be dis- 595 for sewage treatment plants last week were Wallkill village with a grant of \$35,569 and Poughkeepsie with a grant of \$337,500. Fifteen towns in New York and New Jersey were given grants by the Public Works Administration to aid the Interstate Sanitation Commission's sewage treatment program in the New

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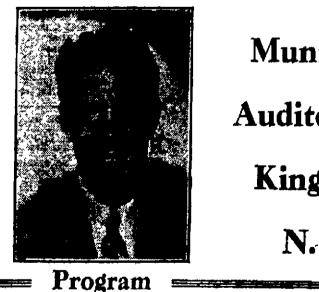


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FLASH'S RIGHT NAME ROR HIM



Second Baseman Joe (Flash) Gordon of the Yankees, making his first world series appearance at Yankee Stadium, celebrated the occasion thus. He's shown crossing the plate in the fifth inning of the proved forces. Columbia, paced by for another against Vanderbilt, Reasonable. With or without board and garage. 55 St. James, street. Phone 434.

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—off Street third game after homering for the No. 1 hit off Pitcher Clay Bryant. Sid Luckman and Art Radvilas to hard pressed to stop Kentucky, Bathoy Tim Sullivan welcomes Flash, while Catcher Gabby Hartnett a sensational 20-18 victory over 14-7.

Budge Loses To Australian

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 10 (AP)-Don Budge, world singles cham-MAN—with car, to call on established trade. Earnings to start about \$25 per week. Write Box W. L Uptown Freeman. a contract "that looks good to me," won't win the Pacific coast tennis championship this year. Playing listless tennis, he was beaten by Australia's Harry Hop-

man, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1 yesterday. Last week Odrian Quist of the Anzacs dumped Budge in the Pacific southwest tournament at

Los Angeles. After his defeat yesterday Budge said "if I get the right contract I may turn pro, who

POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER—or in motherless home. Excellent references, good cook. No laundry. Box HLC, Uptown Freeman.

One of the women's singles finals. Miss Wynne and Thelma finals. Miss Wynne and Thelma for the mother Australian took.



Kelly's Corner Boxing Card in the Making-Keen's Horses Starred By Joe Kelly

Jimmy Dennis, the Binghamton old boss, Phil K. Wrigley. Wrigley fired Joe and there is no love lost between the pair,

Auto championship belongs to it. H. Krisak of Bridgeport, Coan. Keen's jumping horses are headanother featured cowboy with his fancy and trick roping.

Eddie Brietz of the Associated series finale. . . When Mayor Press says: "Now that the series LaGuardia gets that pig he won is over, the Dodgers may announce the signing of Leo
Durocher as manager any hour. town to a barbecue. . . The . One of the stories going Sons of Italy football team of around series headquarters is that Bridgeport, Conn., not only is Babe Ruth eliminated himself by coached by an Irishman, but all having a club-house fist fight with the players are either Greeks. Durocher just before the season French or Hebrews. . . . In ended. . . Without meaning to other words, there isn't an Italian take any credit away from the in a carload."

Red Van Alstyne of Ravens and series games in a row from his

Cox, the only boy to flatten
Coxy Storace for the full count,
was favored to trim Dennis.

But did Jimmy give him a sheliacking!
The battling
Bunces, Hank and Frank, are
favored for three rounders, and
Monk Armstrong will return to
the auditorium against a rough,
tough opponent.
Football
fans are commenting favorably on
the seating arrangement at the
Athletic Field.
That was a
whale of a game the G. E. Giants
played, even though they did lose.
The Hudson Valley Midget
Auto championship belongs to it.

H. Krienk of Bridgeport Count ... Cox, the only boy to flatten "Larry French, the Cub south-

"Doc Sutherland out at Pitt The Jones Dairy bowlers probably has the best first foot-made a new record in the Upper ball team in the country. . . Hudson Valley League, rolling a Still he's hollering his head off 1,124 game against Ravena. . . because he ain't got two—them and it's the highest at Emerick's coaches! . . . Illinois beating alleys this season. . . Billy Indiana was what you would call a real upset. . . . Boys, were the lining the rodeo at Madison Wolves howing under the his-Square Garden. . . Billy used toric elms of the Yale campus to work at Wallkill Prison. . . . Saturday night. . . Also, in Junior Eskew, who starred at the every pub, pool room and cigar 156th Field Artillery armory when the rodeo was held there, is

"Golfer Horton Smith and bride (Barbara Bourne, the sewing machine heiress) saw the

How the Football Schedule Sizes Up for Next Saturday

New York, Oct. 10 (P)-Free under Fritz Crisler, seems to have finally of potent competition from baseball, the 1938 football sea Ohio State, beaten 14-7 by son takes full charge of the sports Southern California's passes digs

cene this week.

This week's program lines up ern which routed Drake, 33-0. scene this week.

as follows: ana, 12-2, will attempt to halt
East: Two undefeated New Elmer Layden's Notre Dame outmain domestic battle. Cornell, in Tech 14-6. triumphs over Colgate and Har-

week.

Four more unbeaten array's nessee was winning a Southeastmeet as Holy Cross, 19-6 victor ern Conference fray from powerover Manhattan tackles Carnegie ful Auburn 7-0. Tech, and Dartmouth, 22-0 con- Mississippi, which engineered a queror of Princeton on three long major surprise in beating Louisi-

around Frances Reagan and Jim Connell, crushed Yale 21-0, the Elis' first shut-out in 37 successive games, meets Princeton next, that yard and Army square off at Harvard and Army square off at Maginn, vicar general of the Al-Cambridge. Yale may take its third straight beating in a game with Navy which rolled we are a game with Navy which rolled we are a game. with Navy which rolled up a 33-0 score on Virginia. The intersectional program is headed by the annual duel be-tween untested Fordham and Pur-

due's Boilermakers who surprised by holding Minnesota to a 7-0 decision. New York University, meanwhile, entertains North Car-

and Wisconsin both are unbeaten,

the former routing Duquesne, 27-0. and Wisconsin rolling over

Angeles.

Angele Iowa, 31-13, last week. Michigan,

York state rivals, Cornell and Sy- fit which had to overcome stout racuse, collide at Syracuse in the resistance before topping Georgia South: Here the Pivotal clash vard, the latter 20-0, has shown is between undefeated Alabama great all-around strength. Syra- and Tennessee. Alabama was uncuse routed Maryland, 53-0, last impressive in a 14-0 setback of

Illinois, which surprised Indi-

Aesthetic Communism

Mississippi, which engineered a

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 10 (49)—The second World Youth Congress,

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

neanwhile, entertains North Carolina.

Middle west: An intersectional battle between Pitt and Wisconsin and a perhaps crucial Big Ten match between Minnesota and Michigan share top billing. Pitt and Wisconsin both are unbeaten.

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Yanks Make Series Record Trimming Cubs 4 in Row

New York, Oct. 10 (2) — The 1938 World Series of baseball passed away quietly last evening at the Yankee Stadium before 60,000 bored relations, with Rufus Ruffing pitching and Bill Dickey catching. Please do not send flowers.

The fact that the New York Yankees, in beating the Chicago Cubs four straight, established a record of three consecutive World Series triumphs over the strugding National League does not some-how seem exciting. The on-ly happy feature of the series lay in the fact that none of the Cubwas seriously hurt by an infield

It never was a contest, from the time the Cubs' infield blew up in the opening game at Chicago until the Yankees scored four runs off four (count 'em) pitch-ers in the eighth inning yesterday to make the final result 8 to 3. The Cubs, facing a team that now has wen 24 of its last 27 World Series games, were light weights trying to stand up to

heavyweights. They got stretches of magnifi-cent pitching from Bill Lee, Dizzy Dean and Clay Bryant, and they banged out a lot of good hits, first and last. But their pitchers inrariably were knocked for a loop efore the end of the game, and their hits for the most part were nnoyed the Yankee moundsmen Yanks Too Strong

There are many today, includng eight National League manwho are viewing with larm the strangle-hold the Yanrees have taken on baseball. They rere equally gloomy about the fu- ninth luning, third game. e of the game a year ago, when Yanks beat the Giants. 4 ames to 1. Still, there seems a ay of hope in the fact that the layers will divvy up a purse of 434,094.66, which is a record r a four-game affair. There was a sort of unofficial

test last night, trying to pick individual Yankee hero of the assacre. It was called off be-use it threatened to wind up in fist-fight between the supportof Charley Ruffing, who ched two victories; Joe Gordon, rookie whose home-run upset ryant in the third game; and ankie Crosetti, whose fielding at ortstop cracked the Cubs' spirin the first game and whose ne run wrecked Dizzy Dean's e effort in the second. Power Hitting

Never did a club more vividly monstrate the value of power tting than did the Yanks this They belted five home-runs, me winners. Tommy Henrich's ur-master off Charlie Root in

ht get into the ball game. Ken es, substitute Chicago catcher es lead to 4 to 3, and the crowd as rooting the visitors on, hop-ag for at least one thrill in the

And that was when the Cubs valks and a wild pitch by Tex triumph yesterday at the Wood-larleton, closed the series on a igh, hilarious note.

Score of the Fourth

Herman, 2b ... 5 0 Cavarretta, ri . 4 Marty, cl 4

36 3 8 24 4 *Batted for Lee in fourth in-

Batted for Root in seventh Batted for Dean in ninth in-New York (A. L.)

ABR H PA A Crosetti, ss 5 0 2 6 Rolfe, 3b 5 0 Henrich, rf 4 1 DiMaggio, cf . . 4 1 1 Gehrig, 1b . . 4 1 1 Dickey, c 4 0

Errors-Jurges, Gordon. Runs for the stretch they came through batted in—Rumng, Crosetti (4).
Henrich, O'Dea (2), Hoag. Two-base hite—Jurgess, Cavarretta, Hoag, Crosetti. Three-base hit—Crosetti. Home runs—Henrich, O'Dea. Stolen bases—Rolfe, Gordon, Earned with Corosetti. Stolen bases—Rolfe, Gordon, Earned with Corosetti. Home runs—Henrich, O'Dea. Stolen bases—Rolfe, Gordon, Earned with Corosetti. Home runs—Henrich, Buckley. 2: Don Jackson, 3; Ted don. Earned runs Chicago (N. Buckley, 3; Don Jackson, 3; Ted L) 2, New York (A. L.) 5. Left Rhymer, R-1; Chauncey Maggioon bases—Chicago (N. L.) 5. Left comb, 41; Chauncey Maggio-comb, 41; Browne Betar, 12; New York (A. L.) 6. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing, 3 (Demarce, OThen), and Walter Callum & Walter Callum &

O'Dea); of Carleton, 2 (Gordon, Struck out-By Ruging, 6 (Marty 2; Lee, Collins, Galan, Lazzeri); by Lee, 2 (Crosetti, DiMaggio); by Root, 1 Pitching summary

Of Lee, 3 runs, 4 hits in 3 innings; off Root, 1 run, 3 hits in 2 in (2). Losing pitcher—Lee. day climb the slopes of Mount for another sixer. Ennis' plunge inside and cheese in the daily diet innings; off Page, 3 runs, 2 hits Umpires—Hubbard (A. L.) at the Pilatus in Switzerland have long failed. Kingston tallied its final Cornell's new bulletin, E-389. is 1 1-3 innings; off French, 0 plate; Noran (N. L.) at first iorgettes that it was not till in 2 touchdown in the first half nine which tells how to make thes? Vonnetti . 150 158 124 452 touchdown in the first half nine which tells how to make thes? Vonnetti . 150 158 124 452 touchdown in the first half nine which tells how to make thes? Carleton, 2 runs, 1 hit in 0 in-base; Sears (N. L.), at second it. Pilate's ghost was leave toug laned. Angelin line which tells how to make thes? Carleton, 2 runs, 1 hit in 0 in-base; Sears (N. L.), at third base. Sears (N. L.) at third base. Sears (N innings; off Page. 2 runs, 2 hits Umpires

Composite World Series Score

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seventh inning, fourth game.

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PITCHING RECORDS

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New York (A. L.) 0 7 0 0 2 4 Chicago (N. L.) 1 0 0 1 1 0 Earned runs—New York, 19; Chicago, 7. Stolen bases—Dickey.

Murphy and Jimmy Ashdown lough, Ellsworth, Perry, Stauble master off Charlie Root in Rolfe, Gordon. Sacrifices—Ruffing, Damaree. Double plays—New sixth Inning was the winning York, 4 (Crosetti and Gehrig; Crosetti, Gordon and Gehrig, 2; Gorwe sixin inning was the winning of yesterday's game, notwithanding the Cubs' blow-up in the ghth.

The blow-up, incidentally, came st when it looked like the Cubs is the cubs into the hell are yesterday. York, 4 (Crosetti and Gehrig); Chicago, 3 (Jurges, Herman and Collins; Collins unassisted; Herman, Jurges and Collins). Left on bases—
New York, 24; Chicago, 26. Umpires—Moran and Sears, National League; Kolts and Hubbard, American League. Times of games—
First, 1:53, second, 1:53; third, 1:57; Fourth, 2:11.

Hudson Valley Midget Title and runs featured throughout. The drive went on a 67-yard sustained Obviously pulling punches and drive which was culminated by a second pass from Johnny Ennis to Kingston nevertheless revealed power up to the best traditions of the Klas regime. And not only power but speed as a flock of the second vilnessed a second power but speed as a flock of that Liberty popped in with two files. smacked a home run in the of the eighth with Phil Cav-

egan using their pitchers in R. H. Krisak, Bridgeport, Conn., quads and the game became a hambles. Doubles by Hoag and nidget auto racer, today reigns osetti, sandwiched between sin- as champion of the Hudson Valley des by DiMaggio and Gehrig, two by virtue of his whizzing 25-lap bend was enshrouded in a thick locals kicked off. The Tribe start-

World Series Game Carl Carlson, Albany, who finished second; Ken Gallup, Albany, third; Browne Betar, Albany, AB-R H PA A fourth; and Ted Rhymer, Kings-2 1 0 ton, who finished fifth.

Krisak's time was 8:36 and the 0 oval. His victory and the bracket Ken Gallup were tied with :20.3; possible spinal fracture. The Lib- LH. Cole

on the north bend sent him plung- new wheel on the car. ing into the infield, where he bogged down.

final events. Yesterday, however, eight-lap race and while coming he showed the experience he has down the stretch for the checkracing. He is cool and extremely when Buckley's car skidded and I courageous and has curbed admirably earlier tendencies to be 0 reckless. Next year it is expected 0 by the directors of the track that 2 he will be one of their outstanding

0 performers. The quarter-mile track yester-4 day was lightning fast and the Ruming, p 3 1 1 2 3 factest spot on the oval was the north bend, which gave the drivere some surprises during the Chicago (N.L.) 000 100 020-3 time trials. However, once they New York (A.M.) 030 901 04x-8 had gained the feeling of clearing

and Walter Gellup, 4. Starter for the final event was 3:39.1.

For the first 12 laps until some gine or other trouble the south cloud of dust and as the cars ed their own downfail when comed down the stretch before Teddy Kilcoln was tackled rather triumph yesterday at the work stock Legion Speedway.

Ranking behind Krisak as the area's outstanding drivers are area's outstanding drivers are area's outstanding drivers are most part invisible to the spectators until they had ridden out on the track.

Zoomed down the stretch before Teddy Kilcoln was tackien rather masterfully by Joe Garland who also recovered. Kingston received off two first downs to advance to tors until they had ridden out on the track.

Best Time Trials bend. Carlson and Lee Allen, goal line.

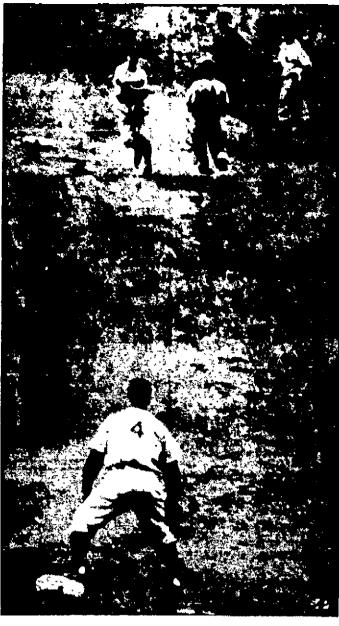
heat battle was in the third event ing over the extra marker. Ted Rhymer's performance was and was between Don Jackson, the most outstanding this Ulater driving for John Peper, of Woodcounty driver has turned in at stock, and Ed Buckley, Scranton, this track, although he has run Pa. Jackson and Buckley fought well in qualifying heats and semi- on almost even terms for the bained in his first season at auto ered flag were almost abreast wheels of Jackson's blue No. 9. When the cars sped over the finish line it was Buckley by a radiator's length. Browne Betar was third in this event.

No. 7, was forced into the pits phy on the 15 for a 17 yard gain. near the close of the 10-lap race Ennis scampered to the 10 and when his car burst into flames, then to the 5. After Stoll was Pit aides with fire extinguishers stopped he faded back soon put out the blaze. It was whistled a forward to Jay DeWitt the first during the season that a and with the assistance of beaucar caught fire at the track.

The summaries: laps, reversed start: Rhymer; point. Chambers; Rickenstire: 2:48.2. Wit Krisak, Carlson: 3:44.8.

Third qualifying heat,

Consolation, 10 lage: K. Gal- made nothing which put Stoll mittance.



Herman (4) of the Chicago Cubs is out at second as he runs wide in first iuning of fourth World Series battle at New York. Crosettl of Yanka is pegging one back to Gehrig (4), in foreground, grounder. Cavaretta (not shown) was safe at first.

Kingston High Gridders R. Jones ... 141 141 153 435 Robinson .. 180 167 158 506 Flatten Liberty by 39-0

Saturday afternoon in a blaze of Indians. Vince Stoll. Bill Cole. Darling, Esposito, Bringler, Mazromped over for counters before and Tsitsera all had a part.
2,000 fans. Next week the strong Mixed with an array of "Ford-

Woodstock, N. Y.—(Special)— well-known figure at the big-car sophmore and junior backs wreek-ed the outmanned Liberty defense. The parade of scores opened cars had been eliminated by en- with less than three minutes of

added by Bill Powers' expert toe. Yesterday's time trials were Garland also featured in this Li lengthened appreciably by the score when he blocked Don Crook C. wax-like condition of the north who nearly downed Stoll on the R.

ew wheel on the car.

The most thrilling qualifying snatched it. Joe then went soar- Scoring eat battle was in the third event

Kingston's 40 where Johnny Kingston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Ennis lugged back to the visitors Kingston 14 19 6 0 29 45. Ennis' plow at the line! pushed to the 31 and there the quarter expired.

Maroon Sweep

As soon as the second session opened Kingston continued its During the consolation event avalanche of ground gaining. | Bud Marl, driving Joe Goldsmith's Stoll shoved a pass out to Murtiful blocking on the part of Jack Fallon, he marched over. Stoil's First qualifying heat, eight lift to Murphy added another

W: Gallup; Maggiacomo: back. Vince legged it off guard and skirted towards the end and

Coach Kias rushed in a new glory by administering a decisive squad at the opening of the third 39 to 0 beating to the Liberty session and these men also proved

2,000 fans. Next week the strong Mixed with an array of "Ford-Poughkeepsie Varsity will be ham" penalties Liberty still failed to click. But they had one con-From the start of the tussle solution anyway. Kingston was there were no doubts as to the limited to but one score. This outcome. The Klasmen had things came after 19 plays. They start-all their way. Beautiful passes ed their march on Liberty's 33 and and runs featured throughout, then went on a 67-yard sustained that Liberty popped in with two

successive first downs. In ringing up their second consecutive shutout Coach Klas' boys were splendid in all departments. Not only did the varsity show up well but all down the second Atringers' line. Men like Rallon. Eunis, Tsitzera, Goodsell and Mc-Cullough and Douglas threats. The lineups:

Kingston (39) Liberty (9) over and the seventh marker was [LE .Clarke R. Gerow o main event from going to the Capital City drivers, except for the fifth position.

During the main event, at about Damico smashed into the barrier

During the main event, at about Damico smashed and band and ton—Celuch, Fallon, Davis, Dougthe 18th lap, Charles Menges, of on the north bend and bent a end run by Stoil proceeded to the las, Esposito, Ennis, Darling, Mazwest Albany, driving the speedy wheel on Pinkey Kimble's No. 26.

orange No. 10, was figuring well and was disqualified from further a scorcher to Bill Cole for a score. Messinger, Perry, McCullough, orange No. 10, was against when a lizzy skid attempts until Kimble had put a Powers' kick was blocked but Joe Ellsworth, Nock, Goodsell and E. Hills .. 132 126 105—263 to the air. Passes from Bill Scoring: Touchdowns -Cole (pass), DeWitt, Tsitsera

The Tribe received another (pass), Murphy and Ashdown, Exkick from Ashdown but once tra points-Powers (dropkick), her 190. more failed to register enough Garland (blocked kick) and Mur-

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Midget Racer Dies

Nutley, N. J., Oct. 10 (47)- 265. With 10 minutes left for the Charles Heliker, .34, of Long Second qualifying heat, eight half the Kiasmen again kicked off Branch was fatally injured last 212. Japa reversed start: Menges, to the Indians who were, again night when his midget automobile: H mumed. Kingston regained pos- crashed and burst into flames dureight session on the 45 of their oppo-ing a preliminary race at the Velaps, reversed start: Buckley, nents and then started off an lodrome. He died in St. Mary's Jackson, Betar: 2:81.6. Other march. Two tackle smashes Hospital, Passsic, shortly after ad-

Paul Dominick, one of the East's | Feature, 25 laps: Krisek, Carl-picked up a nest gallop to the 32. | leading Triple-A officials, who is a son, K. Gallep, Betar, Rhymer: On third down Kenny Douglas, hot breads, creamed vege-Delicious creamed souns, audwho replaced DeWitt, dropped a tables and meats, tasty cheese pass into the arms of Andy Mur- couffies, and ice cream are ways Teurists and bottanists who to- phy on Liberty's 25 and went over to include more health-giving

Giants Lose Their Opener 7-0 As White Plains Intercepts Pass Kingston cepted pass, a brilliant goal line stand and the ability to thwart

MERCANTILE LEAGUE (National Division) "Y" Domaitory (1) Alexander . 162 | 138 | 58

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High game-Freeman 485.

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High single scorer-Kieffer High average scorer--Kieffer

High game-Babcocks 523. Jones Dairy (8)

High average scorer-Hanley High game -- Jones 526. Tri-State League Babcock No. 2 (0)

Mecker . 132 141 181-457 Total ... 3D2 344 363 1009 White Plains kicked off. The to-Smith Storage (3) Hunlon ...159 138 202-499 to the 31. Minasian's plunge off New York, Oct. 10 On-White Reliev ...130 108 163-391 tuckle picked up nothing but II- it descrit entirely make up for

Storage, 507. Apollo (3)

136-264 ---303 . Davis . . . 173 136 P. Jordan 170 173-343 Total ...429 469 417 1315 by Gordy, who was quickly clubs of the two leagues. Savings Bankers (9)

Total . 372 362 324 1958 Account's plunge to the 28, Ref-High single scorer-Joidan, erre Fuller slapped a 15-yard ben-High average scorer-Jordan, High game-Apollo, 469. B. W. S. Engineers (3) St. Leger 152 190 143-485 J. Bell 103

Total .. 482 404 418 1334 Savings Bankers (0) J. Craig . 165 118 155-133 to the final session, Kingston went S. Warren .138 132 93-353 Thomas to Eddie Minesian drove Total .. 435 376 353 1164 The game ended at this point. High single scorer-R. St. L+

High average scorer-R. St. Leger, 161. High game-B. W. S., 482.

Upper Hudson Valley League featured in the secondary. Jones Dairy (2)

effer .. 180 192 265—627 H beki ... 157 170 251—678 254 nley ... 165 162 166—492 H der214 194 207-615 169 es187 900 235-604 otal .. 903 909 *1124 2927 Rayena (1)170 167 185-52 liams ... 196 177 194-567 ns181 205 182---568 erick's. ehanty .200 163 170-533; rahm ...180 173 150-593 | manuel. Total ... 327 885 881 2693 Emerick's. High single scores-Kleher

High average scorer-Kleffer High game-Jones Dairy, 1124. *New league record.

(American Division) Post Office (2) Davis 141 176 191 508 Erena ... 135 127 Erena ... 135 127 ... 262 Williams . 104 151 204 459 Schwab 170 170 Tallers No. 2 (1)

Total 380 454 565 1399 Myers ... 103 ... 107 210 Marks ... 142 112 ... 254 Yonnetti . 150 158 124 452

Plains Steamrollers ruined 17 C-Benny other perfect inaugural of the RG-DeGran fans on hand, Ray McGuiro's fans on hand. Ray McGuirn's Schneider, Dann, Straley, till interceptor teeled off a spectac- Kelder. White Plains-Gordy, ward did the trick and then the Angelo, Currants, Koeher, Monsward did the trick and then the interceptor recled off a spectacular jaunt of exactly 78 long Midway in the first session the

Giants displayed some of their umpire, Ed Sylvester; head linesvaunted power and pressed the attack into deen Steamroller territory. After failing to do much gaining Bob Gillings dropped back and booted down to the Giants' 45, Minasian plowed to the White Plains 45 for a 10-yard aprint followed by Mac Tiano's neat dash up to the 30, Auother plunge failed but Thomas' long heave to Minasian was completed up to the 13 for another first. The Steamrollers applied the brakes for Tiano, in a desperate attempt to Glauts 0 0 9 break through, Ray Schneider faded back and lifted a pass intended for Glenn but Lloyd Ward came rushing in and plucked the Liberty Player's anhere and was finally downed on the 13. Ray Schneider subbed for Thomas when the latter was smacked plenty hard on the play 438 523 437 1398 before the Interception, One play

Streamers Tally

Hanley ... 150 208 215 573 advanced to the 25. After a Benedictine by ambulance, double lateral from Cullum to Kilcoln suffered three from Flatten Liberty by 39-0

As 2,000 Fans Watch Game

Watrous . 160 158 158 476

J. Tiano . 132 121 117 370

C. Turck . 110 161 105 376

The Kingston High School foot- this demon first year man Failon ball machine held its final dress came out with a sensational block. Powers' kick was wide.

High single scorer—Hanley 100 Athletic Field block. Powers' kick was wide.

Attribute 110 151 152 1513 Minastan back to Cuitum was lumbar vertebias while playing in tracked for a six yard loss to the reached back and shut a pass out on the flat. Alcolar came in from the secondary and nabled it. Ray quickly continuous line and nabled it. Ray quickly continuous line was unable to gard line of the ground. Dr. John F. Larbach of the speedster as he gaillowed on his run. Cuitum said while the injury will cause Kil-471 516 526 1513 Minastan back to Cultum was lumber vertebras while playing in

Thomas were blocked out by Les coin to be laid up for some time, I cush and Rou Keenan on the 31 br. Larkin and he did not anticiand from there McGuire lobbed pate any permanent results from over. Their seventh marker the injury, came when Bill Gordy whipped so Decker ... 91 106 79.-276 and zone pass to Lou Algier for Mills ... 79 97 100-276 the pay-off markers. invent into in the first half after

and Minasian returned the kick178 148 152-476 ano's dash pushed along to the losing the world series in four 41. The extra counters needed Total ... 467 392 507 1366; for a flist down came when Cul- straight games, the Chicago Cubs High single scorer-Hanlon, lam caught Thomas heave on the had some consolation today in 43. Then the real aerials started, knowing they would collect 02.

fligh average scorer--Hanlon, Jan Cellum, who made plenty of 34,674.87 apiece for taking a gains all afternoon, dropped back beating. down to the 30. This completed H. Neer 128 163 138-429 pass resulted in a 37 yard gain, customers. Of this \$433,094.66 C. Glaser . . 128 163 138-429 pass resulted in a 37 yard gain, went into the players' pool to be But the luck finally ended as Cullum's second drifter was selzed rivals and the other first division

half ended. Kingston fans really got J. Craig ... 129 142 103-374 grimpse of the downriver boys who 815.28 aplees while the Cubs will be Hills ... 114 96 99-13 opened the third period in slash-draw down \$4,674.87 on each of S. Warren, 129 121 122-315 ing manner. Kingston booted off 25 full shares. --- and Ziegler went to the 27. After ally on the visitors, which put them back on the 12. But they were not to be storged. Keenan teent dushing along to the 23. to the 47. Three straight downs brought them to the Kings-143-294 ton 28. Finally Keenan's puss Mergott .179 111 162-452 went for naught on the third down103 and it was followed by his boot into the end zone, which culmin-

ated the threat without a score. With barely two minutes to go them to the 30 of White Plains.

Although losing, Kingston look ed good. Zip Zaccheo, Charrie Raible, Bill Van Derzee and Lou Glenn came up with neat defen rive work, while Minasian, Tiano Cullum, Thomas and Schneider

High single scorer, Williams, High average scorer, Davis, ' High game-Post Office, 565.

City League Monday Jacks vs. Hercules, Emerick's, Y. M. C. A. vs. Flanagans at

Schneiders vs. Colonials, Em-St. Peter's vs. Immanuels, im-Downtowners vs. Modjeskas,

Livingston vs. Central Hudson.

stand and the ability to thwart LT-Raible M. Zigter power plays the strong White LQ-Zacchelo Curley General Electric Giants yesterday RT-Spada ... Mischler RE-Gledn ... Hough afternoon by the count of 7 to 0. QB-Cultum McGulro Athletic Field with about 2,000 FR-M, Tiano Ward Substitutions; Kingston -

> Scoring: Touchdowns - Mc-Extra points-I. Zigler (pass). Officials-Roterne, Ray Fuller: man, Jim Tiano.

han, Wade, Woods, Cannon.

Statistics

Kingston	White Flains
First Downs 3	7
Passes Attempted 13	7
Passes Completed 6	1
Penalties (yards) 35	ī.:)
Fumbles 1	l.
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Passes Intercopted 0	4
Score by periods:	·

White Plains . . . 0

Condition Is Good

The condition of Theaders Kilcoln, Liberty High School football Four minutes after the second player injured Saturday in the athinga got inider way the West-game here with Kingston, was relocal gridders on ported as good at the Benedictine White Plains 38, Tiano on a fake Hospital today by Dr. John F. reveiso scampared around tackle Larkin, who was called and had up to the 32. Minasian's plungs the injured player removed to the

loped on his run. Cultum and White the injury will cause Kill-

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pass out to Bill Thomas on the series produced a total "gate" of The four sames of the world visitors' 30 and then legged it \$851,166 60 from 200,833 paying customers, Of this \$434,094.66 aplit up among the world series

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The Temperature tered by The Freeman thermoni- over a treatle at Cementon. eter last night was 39 degrees

noon today was 60 degrees. Weather Forecast

cloudy with slowly rising temperatures. Moderate northwest winds backing west or southwest Tuesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 48

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Nicholas Babich, 70, of Cementon was killed instantly Saturday morning when a north bound train of the West Shore railroad The lowest temperature regis- struck him as he was walking

Bableh, it was reported, at-The highest point reached up until tempted to get off the treatle after hearing a warning whistie but was unable to get clear of the New York city and vicinity— track. His body was hurled some Clear tonight. Tuesday partly distance from where he was struck.

The train was stopped following the accident and Dr. Mahlon H. Atkinson, coroner was summoned. The body was removed to' Lasher's undertaking rooms at,

Babich was a former driller employed at the Alpha Portland Cement Co., but had not worked for some time. His wife died several years ago and he is survived by three children, none of whom ives at Cementon

Program Is Given For Nurse Parley

(Continued from Page One) licensed by the state. or the first time practical nurses will receive a license for simple nursing within their field, after examina-

Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall tion by the state.

Local Long Distance Moving "Rational Behavior in Emerg encies and Nursing Techniques will be the topic of Miss Emma MacChesney's talk. Miss Mac Chesney is consultant nurse of the New York state department of bealth. Her talk will be given Saturday morning.

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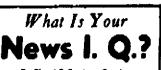


SHAKEUP of Crech government after resignation of President Benes put Frantisck Chvalkovsky (above) in as foreign affairs minister, succeeding Kamil Krofia.

Some people have found out hat the more science they utilize, the bigger price they pay.

The 1938 production of turkeys in Missouri is expected to be nve ner cent greater than in 1937.

> News I. O. Answers 1. Alice Marble of Beverly Hills,





Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10 A score of 60 is fair, 80 good

1. She won the 1938 national tomais championship. What's her name?

2. Under what fing are Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh 3. What military group won the Collier trophy for aviation's "greatest schievement" during

4. What is the name of the newly-built sister ship of the big British liner Queen Mary? 5. What section of the couniry was hardest hit by the mid-

The Farm Security Administraion reports that better farm management has increased the production of milk on farms by 81 quarts rer year for each member of the family.

September hurricane?



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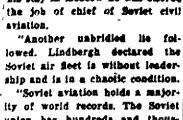
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